

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — This city becomes the capital of New York State once again April 23. But only for a brief day's glory.
Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn will be co-hosts for a day of festivity, history, entertainment — billed as a "people's party" in which the whole community and its neighbors have been invited to share.
Leading the delegation of state dignitaries expected for the day will be Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak.

Also participating will be Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and State Sen. William T. Conklin, deputy majority leader.
According to the hosts, many of their colleagues from the state legislature and mayors of other cities throughout the state will be attending.
The celebration of the birth of state government in Kingston begins early in the week with an April 18 concert by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.
Two days later, April 20, a young people's group known as the "Yorkers" will stage their traditional

reading of the state constitution from the steps of the Old Courthouse on Wall Street, 200 years to the day after the adoption of the original constitution.
April 23 festivities have been organized by a large communitywide committee directed by Edward Levine of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, Janet Yallum of Hinchey's office and Patricia DeFreest of Schermerhorn's office.
Their "cabinet" includes Mrs. Raymond LeFever, Ulster County co-historian; William Skilling, program director for the April 23 show at the

Kingston Armory; Mrs. Richard Petro, decorations; Harry Rigby Jr., city historian and State Bicentennial Commission member; Robert E. Pritchard, transportation arrangements; Edward Arace, armory arrangements.
Ushering will be handled by Mrs. Willard Goodheim of Fashiontime Models and Cynthia Rose of the Kingston High School faculty.
The schedule for the day involves dedication of several plaques in the uptown section of the city.
Sen. Conklin will preside at the Senate House ceremony at 10:30

a.m., while Speaker Steingut will lead the assembly delegation to the site of the Bogardus Tavern, first meeting place of the original assembly, for an 11:15 a.m. ceremony.
The lieutenant governor will preside over dedication of a new plaque at the tomb of George Clinton, first governor of New York, at 11:45 a.m. The plaque is a gift of the First Reformed Dutch Church.
A community-wide public event, featuring local groups, art and photographic exhibits, is set for 2 p.m. at the armory. Guests of honor will be the visiting state officials, including members of the State Bicentennial

Commission.
Shuttle buses will be run throughout the city, and Mrs. LeFever is arranging special buses for senior citizens in cooperation with Antoinette Tennant of the Ulster County Office for the Aging.
The evening will feature three Bicentennial Balls at the Holiday Inn, the Colonade Restaurant and the Walnut Grove. Arranged by the local bicentennial commission, the dinner dances will feature top local bands and nationally known performers.
Tickets at \$15 per person are available from the commission office at 97 Broadway, Kingston.

The Daily Freeman

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County Figures Buck Trend Area Employment Up

KINGSTON — Ulster County's employment picture showed a 0.3 per cent improvement in February, despite a statewide trend downward attributed to normal seasonal influences.
However, the county's jobless rate was still 2.5 per cent higher than the state average.
The Ulster County unemployment rate for February was 12.9 per cent of the work force without jobs, com-

pared with 13.1 per cent for the previous month and 13.5 per cent for February of the previous year.
The number of unemployed in the county remained at 8,200 persons last month, the same figure as in January, but the state Labor Department said more people had gone back to work in February, accounting for the smaller percentage of unemployment.
Meanwhile, unemployment shifted slightly upward throughout the state

to a 10.4 per cent average in February, rising in nearly all metropolitan areas except New York City, where there was early spring hiring in the garment factories.
Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County had the lowest jobless rate for a metropolitan area, 7.1 per cent. Although that was worse than January's rate of 6.7 per cent, it was 0.4 per cent better than February of last year.
(See JOBS, page 5)

Cement Plant Shows Signs of Life

KINGSTON — The Hudson Cement plant in Kingston will probably re-open for a few months this spring to replenish supplies, then shut down again.
Spokesmen for the company locally and in New York City have been reluctant to release any information on

renewed activity at the facility, which has been maintained by a skeleton crew for almost a year.
Last summer the company shut down because of poor economic conditions and slack in the construction industry.



The Hudson Cement plant

Some plant workers had been laid off as far back as late 1975.
A person who declined to give his name at the New York City offices of Colonial Sand and Gravel, the Hudson parent company, confirmed that some plans to "open the plant again within a couple of weeks" are in the works, but added no details were available.

The Freeman's attempts to contact local plant manager Robert Greene during the past several days have been unsuccessful.
New York says Greene is in Kingston. Kingston telephone answers say Greene is in New York. And, occasionally, he is placed somewhere en route between the two cities.
Leaders of the union which includes most of Hudson's former employees met with Greene yesterday afternoon, but no information on what members were told has been made available.
Another unnamed spokesman for the Penn Central trainyards confirmed that work is planned to refurbish the spur line which allows direct coal deliveries to the facility.
"We'll have a gang of men working down there, along with some people from the state," said the Kingston supervisors office.
"Work will probably begin sometime next week."
Hudson Cement employed 200 men before it's "temporary shutdown" last year.
At that time the company also declined to release any statements on its decision to stop production.

Yes, It Was Hot: 84!

KINGSTON — Record high temperatures had Ulster County residents peeling off their sweaters and overcoats Wednesday, but weather experts advised keeping those outer garments handy for a return tonight into the mid-30s.
In Kingston, the city engineer's weather gauge recorded a high Wednesday of 84, six degrees above

the previous record high of 78, set in 1962.
While some areas of the state were warned of potential flooding from heavy snow melt in higher terrain, Ulster County shouldn't have to worry about that problem because most snow accumulation in the area had disappeared before the heat arrived, Assistant City Engineer Nor-

wood A. "Doc" Locke said.
"I don't think we'll have to worry about flooding unless there is a lot more precipitation," Locke said.
There was light rain falling in the area around sunrise, but the amount was negligible, he said.
Forecasters predicted windier and cooler weather today, with a chance of a few showers. The outlook for tonight was for clear skies and temperatures in the mid to upper 30s.
Record temperatures were reported throughout the state Wednesday, with Albany soaring to 85 degrees and Buffalo, recipient of record winter snow accumulations, hitting 75.
Flooding was expected in northern sections of the Southern Tier, the Catskills and the Adirondacks, as well as in the Mohawk Valley, parts of the North Country and along rivers and streams in the Capital District.
However, Ulster County, which had a relatively light winter for snowfall, was expected to slip through the flood potential.
In the Town of Denning, where 29 inches of heavy snow fell during the March 22 storm, all but a few scatterings of snow had gone by today.

(See HEAT, page 5)

Dog Abuser Arrested

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff
SAUGERTIES — Thirty dogs, some deformed from in-breeding, were taken from a two-story Saugerties home Wednesday after police found the rooms carpeted with six to 12 inches of canine manure.
Dog Warden Gary Liesen reported the arrest of John Hraber, 59, who was charged with harboring dogs in unsanitary conditions.
Hraber, who said he had wanted to get rid of the dogs before they multiplied to such a number, was

fined \$50 in town justice court and donated \$100 to the SPCA, which removed the dogs from the home on Route 9W in Barclay Heights.
Liesen and police were alerted to conditions at the Hraber house after a complaint was received about the smell.
Police secured a warrant to search the property after a peek through a window disclosed the presence of dogs and the condition of the floors and basement.
While the dogs were well fed, they suffered from mange, gum disease
(See DOGS, page 5)

'Misunderstanding' Darkens Home

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
HIGH FALLS — A 65-year-old man, his wife and two teenaged children spent the first three days of this week without electricity to light their trailer or pump water from a backyard well because of a "misunderstanding" between Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. and the county social services department.
William Russell and his family have been trying to make it on their own during these hard times.
He is disabled and receives about \$400 in Social Security payments. He also earns what he can by doing odd jobs at a High Falls gas station.
Since September his electric bills alone have amounted to close to \$600. Last week he asked county social services for help to pay that bill.
The county office set up a special hearing for Russell and, according to Director of Income Maintenance

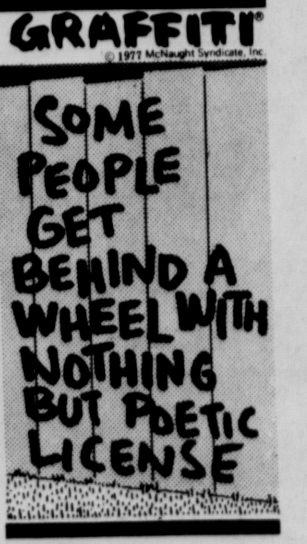
Evelyn Weiner, followed their usual procedure and agreed to pay Central Hudson the Russell bill for the past four months.
"The Social Services offered partial payment, but Central Hudson said they wanted it all," said Russell Wednesday.
Mrs. Weiner, who is prohibited by law from commenting specifically on any case in her department, outlined the law as allowing for four months back payment, on a one-time basis, with the utility making some concession to allow extended payments for the remainder of the bill.
"It seems there was a misunderstanding between the hearing officer and Central Hudson," said Mrs. Weiner, who after a personal call to the utility concerning the Freeman's inquiry into the case, was told the Russell's electricity could be restored within 45 minutes.
(See RUSSELL, page 5)



Mrs. William Russell, with family pet

World in Brief

Trudeau and Wife Reported Splitting
OTTAWA (UPI) — A broadcast report said today Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife Margaret have decided to end their six-year marriage.
A Toronto television station, CFTO, said in a bulletin broadcast nationwide shortly after midnight it had learned "the prime minister and Margaret have decided to end their marriage". CFTO based the report on a "reliable source" in Ottawa.
Trudeau press aide Dick O'Hagan said he knew nothing of the reported breakup and several of the Trudeaus' close friends reacted with skepticism.



Talks Break Down; U.S. Plans Rejected

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet-American nuclear arms limitation talks have collapsed. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left Moscow today after the Kremlin flatly rejected two American disarmament proposals. Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev turned down two U.S. proposals Wednesday in a dispute over a new advance U.S. weapons systems. Vance said he was looking forward to further meetings in May in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.
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Thousands Morne Plane Crash Dead

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Thousands mourned Wednesday the 577 people killed in the worst disaster in aviation history. Survivors, family members and curious Canary Islands residents crowded into the Laguna cathedral to remember the dead and pray for the injured. There was still confusion over why a KLM jetliner took off on a foggy runway Sunday, crashing into a crowded Pan American jumbo jet.

Carter Holds Firm On Human Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says if it appears the Soviets are not acting in good faith in negotiations to limit nuclear weapons, he will consider the "development and deployment of additional weapons."
Whatever happens, he said, he will not modify his strong support of human rights. Despite the diplomatic setback, Carter said he is still hopeful an agreement can be worked out in the future.

Politics Doomed Many Economies

'New' State Budget Is All Too Familiar

By WILLIAM STEVENS
ALBANY (UPI) — The state's budget for the coming year, once heralded as "a new direction" in the state's fiscal policy, has turned out after all to be mostly a journey down an old, familiar path.
Except for the inclusion for the first time in 57 years of provisions for a tax reduction, the state's \$11.406 billion budget for fiscal 1977-78 bears the usual footprints and scars inflicted by political pressures and ambitions.
The permanent reduction in personal income tax levies, although modest in scale, are obviously a departure from past budgets. Gov. Hugh Carey can claim credit for advancing the concept in his executive budget submitted Jan. 18.
Republican or Democrat politicians aren't are going to like this very much because they've all been busy blowing smoke at the issue, but the same budget also calls for an increase in business taxes.
Granted, the legislature revised Carey's budget so the overall burden on businesses will be less than he originally sought. The simple fact is that some businesses and banks are

going to have to continue paying a surcharge that was due to expire. Reimposing the surcharge so that net revenues actually increase is no tax cut for business.

ANALYSIS
To return, however, to the old, familiar path traveled by governors and legislatures for most of this cen-

tury.
Carey submitted a budget that would have cut state aid to education, one of the "sacred cows" in the state's fiscal picture. His idea was to get away from "save harmless" provisions that always resulted in school districts getting at least as much money as they did before. The move was bold - and doomed from the very

(See BUDGET, page 5)

Walkway Slogan Wins \$100

KINGSTON — Broadway has been dubbed "Kingston's Walkway" in the slogan that won the recent promotional contest run by the Committee for Better Business on Broadway.
The slogan, "Shop Broadway Kingston's Walkway," was submitted by Karen Hendricks, 48 Boulevard, Kingston, and won her a \$100 prize.
Committee chairman Lenny Price said merchants liked the idea

of encouraging shoppers to park on or near Broadway and walk through the central business thoroughfare.
"On a nice day, you can buy or do almost anything on Broadway," Price said.
However, Mayor Francis R. Koenig's recent decision to siphon \$110,000 out of central Broadway improvements in favor of a garbage depot "may have killed that idea a little bit," Price said.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6 p.m.—FRONTIERS IN CHEMISTRY LECTURE SERIES, Department of Chemistry, Coykendall Science Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz. Speaker—Dr. Homer D. Hagstrum, Bell Laboratories, N.J.

ULSTER COUNTY COUNSELING TASK FORCE conference, "New Perspectives for Work with Adolescents," to 9:30 p.m. at New Paltz High School.

7 p.m.—SPRING BANQUET sponsored by American Field Service, Kingston Chapter honoring Elham Amini of Iran, at Holiday Inn.

7:30 p.m.—ROSENDALE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION at the library.

FOSTER AND PRE-ADOPTIVE PARENTS TRAINING PROGRAM sponsored by Ulster County Department of Social Services, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Speaker—Mrs. Norma Mabee, social worker in New Paltz School District.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" presented by Dutchess Community College Masquers Guild at Dutchess Hall Theater.

8:30 p.m.—"HELLO DOLLY" presented by Ninety Miles Off Broadway Players at New Paltz High School.

TWO PIANO RECITAL of 20th Century Music by Blanca Uribe and Richard Wilson of the Vassar College Department of Music at Skinner Recital Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—THRIFT SALE at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Ave., to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

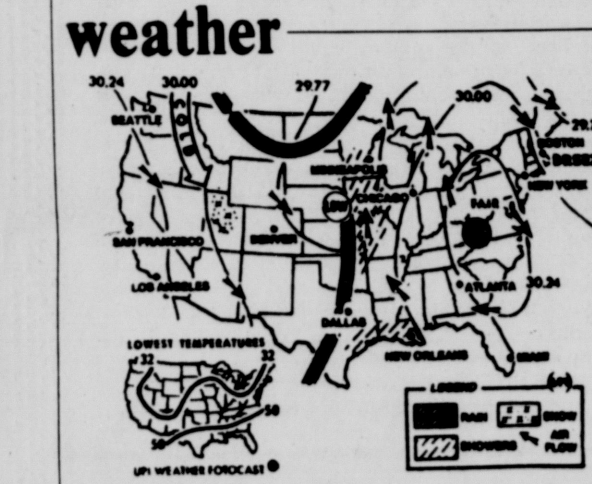
WILTWYCK CHAPTER DAR Rummage Sale at chapter house, Crown and Green Streets, to noon.

9:15 a.m.—BOOK FAIR sponsored by George Washington School Parent Teacher Organization, to 2:30 p.m.

10 a.m.—ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St. to 4 p.m. PARENTS ANONYMOUS at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

DEMONSTRATION OF TOLE PAINTING by Auguste Pirrung of Bearsville at Woodstock Library.

1 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY SENIOR COUNCIL organizational meeting at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.



For the Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight will find showers over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and west Gulf Coast region, while a few snow flurries fall across the mid Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

Sun rises at 5:44 a.m.; sun sets at 6:19 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, colder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Windy and turning colder today and tonight, a chance of lingering showers today, followed by gradual clearing tonight. Temperatures falling into the 40s this afternoon. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Sunny Friday, with highs in the mid 40s to around 50. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and near zero Friday. Winds, becoming northwesterly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty at times today and tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Windy and turning colder today and tonight, a chance of a few showers today. Clear tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny Friday, with highs in the low to mid 50s. The chance of rain is 40 per cent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Winds, becoming northwesterly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty at times today and tonight.

here & there



Other Fish to Fry

Workman and village cats spent several hours cleaning up this mess after a truck's tailgate broke and dumped 18 tons of fish on a road in Swanwick, England. The fish are gone but the memory lingers in the air.

Legislative Committee to Study CSEA Impasse

ALBANY (UPI) — A newly named bi-partisan legislative committee plans to meet next month with principals in a dispute over wages between the state and the Civil Service Employees Association, the state's largest public employee union.

State Senator Richard Scherhorn of Cornwall-on-Hudson, R-Dist. 40, is a member of the committee which will make recommendations in the wage impasse between the state and the CSEA, which has threatened to strike April 18.

The 12-member committee was appointed Wednesday by Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Democrat Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

A spokesman said the committee would set a date for a public hearing at which representatives of the state and the CSEA would be heard. He said the hearing probably would be held in mid-April, near the end of a planned legislative recess. Following that, the committee will recommend a settlement to be voted upon by the legislature.

In addition to Scherhorn, Anderson named Republicans John Marchi of Staten Island, Jess Present of Jamestown, Joseph Pisani of New Rochelle and Democrats Franz Leichter of Manhattan and Karen Burstein of Woodmere.

Steingut appointed Democrats Stephen Greco of Buffalo, Arthur Kremer of Long Beach, Thomas Culhane of The Bronx, Angel DelToro of Manhattan and Republicans Neil Kelleher of Troy and Willis Stephens of Brewster.

Marchi and Greco were named co-chairmen of the bipartisan committee.

The state has set aside \$61 million for pay increases for the some 140,000 employees represented by the CSEA. Gov. Hugh Carey has recommended a 5 per cent increase beginning Friday for employees in the operational and institutional units and a 3.5 per cent increase Jan. 1. He also has proposed a 3.5 per cent boost for employees in the professional and managerial units Friday and a 5 per cent boost in Jan. 1.

A fact finder proposed a 5 per cent increase for all employees April 1 and a 3.5 per cent increase in January.

The CSEA rejected the governor's proposal, thus requiring the dispute be sent to the legislature. In addition, the CSEA has called for a strike April 18, which is the day the legislature is slated to return from its Easter recess.

Greco said the committee most likely would ask the CSEA to hold off any strike until the legislature has had a chance to deal with the impasse.

Carey has said the state is prepared for any contingency, including a strike, which would be illegal under the state's Taylor Law governing public employees.

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You'll Save	90	2.00	2.00	3.00	5.00	5.50	6.50	10.50	12.00	3.50	2.00

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You'll Save	3.00	3.50	7.50	10.00	

*Special weekend round trip fare of \$27 can save you even more money.

WEATHER STATION



Richard D. Lawrence sits in the broadcast room of the Mountain Weather Station he is trying to set up.

Accuracy Rivals National Service

Local Man Has Weather Station

By SID LEAVITT

NEVERSINK — Richard D. Lawrence, a young Coast Guard retiree who can't go back to sea because of a heart ailment, wants to set up a local weather station that would provide accurate forecasts to the Ulster-Sullivan County area as a free public service.

He already has the necessary broadcast equipment and some weather instruments, all bought from his own pocket, but he needs another \$1,000 to \$1,500 in donations to finish equipping the weather station he is building at his home on Lackawack Hill, only a few hundred yards from the Ulster County line.

He began broadcasting weather reports in December on a twice-daily schedule that was interrupted only in February when he underwent major heart surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

Despite doctor's orders that he mustn't do any physical work for at least a year, the 29-year-old Lawrence, aided by a cane, keeps taking his limited weather readings, broadcasting his reports on citizens band radio, and looking forward to the day when he can transmit twice as many forecasts for the 30-mile radius around his hillside weather station.

"I want to help the people," said Lawrence, whose heart condition forced him to retire from the Coast Guard in 1975. During his 10-year military career, he served on weather advisory and navigational aid teams helping ships and planes from land and sea stations.

Using that experience and some relatively simple but ingenious weather devices, Lawrence has been issuing local forecasts with an accuracy that already rivals the National Weather Service.

The key to his accuracy is that he is using local information, not information that comes from Boston or New York City, the sources on which local newspapers, radio stations and travelers' advisory groups now have to depend for forecasts.

"How many times has the local station said it was going to rain, and it turned out clear — or the other way around?" Lawrence asked. "We've got a lot of mountains around here, and conditions change too fast for Boston or New York City to tell."

With additional instruments — a wind-speed and direction indicator, a large secondary barometer, a psychrometer and indoor-outdoor thermometers — Lawrence could further refine the accuracy of his forecasts, as well as extend them over a longer period.

Helped by his wife Patricia, who also looks after their two young children, Lawrence broadcasts 6- to 12-hour forecasts for the local area between 4 and 5 p.m. and again between 11 p.m. and midnight each day over CB channel 19, the trucker's channel.

He makes his predictions using a barometer, homemade wind-direction indicator, thermometer and a manual called the Sager Weathercaster, an intriguing book used for the past 35 years by the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Air Force.

Using the manual's set of concentric dials for wind direction, air pressure, barometric change and sky conditions, an experienced hand can make reliable forecasts for his area.

But forecasting is as much an art as a science, as evidenced by the fact that Lawrence can just about pinpoint the wind speed by listening to telephone wires and watching trees.

The anemometer he needs would make wind speeds easier to measure.

He also is trying to organize volunteer weather observers to give him readings east of Ellenville by CB radio.

And a secondhand four-wheel-drive vehicle would allow him to set up a mobile weather station.

Lawrence has offered to give his forecasts free of charge to local radio stations and newspapers.

"Accurate local forecasts would benefit the local farmer, doctor, fireman, law enforcement officer, ambulance team — all the people," he said.

Service is an important aspect of life to Lawrence, who served two hitchhikes in Vietnam and helped rescue downed pilots from the Tonkin Gulf.

"If I think it's right, I'll do everything in my power to accomplish it," he said.

Donations to Lawrence's project, which he has called the Mountain Weather Station, may be mailed to Richard and Pat Lawrence, P.O. Box 564, Napanoch, N.Y. 12458.

'It's a Bare License'

WKNY Bucks WKOT

KINGSTON — The city's third radio station, once expected back on the air by the first of this year, has been tied up in Washington by a challenge from another local station.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, an application by the newly formed Ulster Broadcasting Corp. to reactivate station WKOT has been challenged by station WKNY on grounds that WKOT's license is being sold by its previous operators as a "bare" one — a license without sufficient property or technical assets.

However, Robert H. Mermell, vice president of Ulster Broadcasting, told the Freeman Wednesday that he and partner Leighton "Linc" Nickerson, a former area broadcaster, are buying WKOT with "enough equipment to put it on the air."

It was Nickerson, then working for station WALL in Middletown, who in October predicted WKOT would be back on the air in 90 to 120 days because the license transfer hadn't been challenged

by either of the two operating Kingston stations, WKNY and WGHQ/WBPM.

However, WKNY, through Washington attorneys Alk and Lubic, filed petitions in December and January challenging the WKOT license transfer and charging that the station assets under the previous owners, Town and Country Broadcasting, had been attached by the State Taxing Authority.

FCC spokesman Jonathan M. Owens, an attorney for license assignments and transfers, said commission regulations frown on transferring a "bare" license because a license is a public trust, not a private commodity, and must be protected by real or technical assets such as land, buildings or electronic equipment.

Such assets increase the likelihood that the license will be fulfilled, Owens said.

The FCC, swamped with work because of the new citizens-band licensing craze, won't get to the WKOT matter for a minimum 45 to 60 days, Owens said.

While the FCC staff itself can investigate WKNY's allegations, a hearing might also be necessary.

In that case, Owens said, "it could be another six months — or even years."

"We have absolutely no idea where we are," said Mermell, who now works with Nickerson at WAEN in Honesdale, Pa., a station in which the two men are currently negotiating a minority stock ownership.

"WKNY said they weren't going to challenge — and then they up and did," Mermell said.

An attempt early last year by Eagle Broadcasting to put WKOT back on the air also was challenged by WKNY.

WKNY station manager Joseph E. Shuler was out of town this week and couldn't be reached for comment on the latest challenge.

WKOT went on the air in the late 1950s. Town and Country Broadcasting declared bankruptcy in February, 1975.

Woodstock Votes Landfill Use

Zena Zoning Petition Denied

WOODSTOCK — A petition requesting the return of 6.5 Zena acres to residential zoning has been denied by the Woodstock Town Board, but the board has approved a transfer of 2.6 town landfill acres for a firefighting practice area.

Some 250 Zena homeowners petitioned the board to reclassify developer Richie Mellert's property in their hamlet back to residential from commercial by remanding the local zoning map. Zenaites saw the request as "an opportunity (for the board) to correct a mistake."

Only last year, town fathers had rezoned the property for commercial use for a four-store shopping center near the elementary school.

No mistake had been committed, felt the board, as it opted to follow the Planning Board's recommendation to allow the Mellert complex. Also considered had been a counter-petition from 130 other Woodstockers in support of the new commercial area.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden said concerted efforts would be made for the "safest possible traffic flow" in the shopping center area, including a speed limit reduction near the school.

The board's decision has apparently paved the way for Mellert to begin long delayed construction. But he faced another problem this week after Cook and Tucker, attorneys

for Rondout National Bank, filed mortgage foreclosure papers against his incorporated firm.

The bank foreclosure involved \$27,000 due on 2.5 acres and a bar-restaurant building on Rock City Road. That business, previously known as The Woodstock Jug, and later as Rosa's Cantina, has been inoperative for some two years.

In approving construction of a two-story tower building and water tank for training use by local firemen and ambulance squad members, the board decided part of its landfill acreage to the local Board of Fire Commissioners. No money transfer was involved in the "sale" of the 2.6 acres, and all building materials needed have been donated. Required labor will be performed by the fire department.

The firefighting practice site off the West Saugerties Road had encountered some opposition from residents in that area at a previous public hearing.

Plans by firemen to burn "old furniture and wood" to rehearse watering down operations drew complaints. Living near the landfill was "head-ache enough," they said, because of gun-toting rat shooters, people dumping garbage and refrigerators on their property when the landfill was closed, and repeated burglary break-ins. They didn't need the added "inconvenience" of air pollution from smoke and

the noise and increased traffic of fire trucks, they argued.

Firemen eventually softened most of the opposition by stressing the dire need for emergency training of volunteers. A large part of the practice sessions, they noted, would be in ladder training work and pumping water from streams.

The board also noted a request from the New York Telephone Company to bury toll service cable lines this summer down Neher Street, up Tinker Street to a point close to Maple Lane, and up Rock

City Road. The town wants the work delayed until after Labor Day, since it would conflict with state Department of Transportation construction of a storm drainage district and new sidewalks in the village.

The DOT project will start in July and has already drawn objections from shop and restaurant owners that it will have an adverse effect on peak tourist season business. The telephone company also noted possible future plans to bury lines from behind its Neher Street building, along the stream, and down Route 375 to Maverick Park.

Village Board Organizes

SAUGERTIES — The new Saugerties Village board, the majority of which was elected March 15, will take office April 1.

With first time mayor George Turner presiding, the board will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Clerk's office, Partition Street.

The meeting, open to the public, will see the seating of Turner and newly elected trustees Eleanor Redder, Robert Schnell, and Edward P. Sweeney. All four are Sawyer Party members and will join incumbent Sawyer trustees, Joan Feldmann and Robert Lehmann, on the board.

Turner will appoint still another Sawyer to fill the trustee seat he is vacating for the mayor's position. He has not yet made public who will get the nod to fill out the board for the coming year with all-Sawyer personnel.

Turner has said, however, that he plans many organizational changes in board duties and responsibilities, and on local commissions and agencies. Among those changes would be appointments affecting the sanitation, buildings, public works, and fire departments. The board also must hire a new clerk-treasurer in the wake of Georgette Hughes's recent resignation.

Third Candidate Declares

KINGSTON — Ronald Meyer, a former member of the Kingston Board of Education, today became the third area resident to announce that he is a candidate for one of the two open spots on the board in the May 3 election.

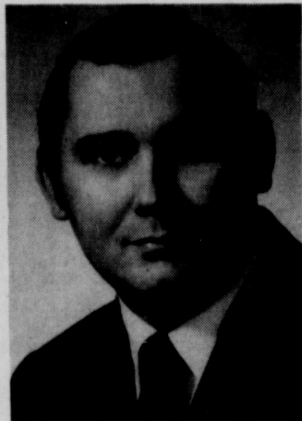
An employee of AT&T, Meyer served on the board from July, 1975 to June, 1976 and he cites his experience as an asset which he will use to "help maintain the high standards we now enjoy" in the Kingston school district.

"I have made the commitment of time that is necessary to serve as a member of the Kingston City Schools Board of Education," said Meyer. "Social functions, some business matters and, unfortunately, some family activities will have to take a back seat to school district business. I feel that every person owes the community in which he lives a share of time, efforts and abilities."

Meyer's campaign will be

based on the preservation of the neighborhood school concept and opposition to any unnecessary redistricting. He says he would also like to help the board develop a strong discipline policy, "to restore respect to all our staff, teachers and administrators."

Wednesday Fredrick Schwitz and Alfred Massa announced that they are candidates in the election and Hurley resident Harold Van Allen is also expected to be on the ballot in May.



Ronald J. Meyer

AUDITS

Rosendale Supervisor Pleased

ROSENDALE — Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer is "very much pleased" with results of a state audit of the town's books for 1975.

Asked about inaccuracies noted in the report by the Division of Municipal Affairs, Glazer said: "I doubt if anybody could keep books without the state auditors finding something wrong. With the money we have for bookkeepers and the time allotted, I think we came out very well."

Glazer noted that the town had finished 1975, his second year as supervisor, "in the black" and that bonded indebtedness had been reduced.

In his report, Senior Examiner Carl Miller said: "Certain generally accepted

accounting principles were not followed in the maintenance of fiscal records and the preparation of the financial statements therefrom. Various moneys received by the town were deposited in a certificate of deposit and a savings account without being recorded in the accounting records of the supervisor. These moneys were recorded only upon transfer to the checking accounts of the operating funds and were shown as investments rather than in the town's cash statements."

Miller also noted that interest earned on deposits were not recorded as revenue of the operating funds.

A further notation said \$148,545 in

bond anticipation notes had not been included in the town's statement of indebtedness. Glazer said the notes were for the town's new recreational center.

The town began the year with \$67,651 in bonded indebtedness but reduced that by nearly half, \$32,984, during the year. Two of the six bond issues for highway equipment were retired.

Glazer said that except for one small highway bond, the recreation center issue is the only one taken out by the town during his tenure as supervisor.

Total indebtedness at the end of the year, including the recreational center anticipation notes, was \$183,211.

Audit Okays New Paltz Books

NEW PALTZ — An audit by the Division of Municipal Affairs has given the Town of New Paltz a relatively clean bill of financial health for 1975. The division's report notes that, with minor exceptions, the town's financial statements "present fairly the financial position of the Town of New Paltz at Dec. 31, 1975."

In his report, Senior Examiner Francis O'Bryan noted that the town did not have a receiver of taxes and that taxes are collected by the town clerk. First-class towns such as New Paltz are required to have a receiver of taxes, he said.

In separate reports on the accounts of Town Justices Rexford Schneider and M. Dorothy Grigsby, O'Bryan said both had money in their official bank accounts that should have been forwarded to the State Comptroller no later than the tenth day of the following month, on which date their monthly reports are due. All amounts in both cases were later sent to the comptroller, the report noted.

Referring to an unidentified balance in Schneider's official bank account, examiners said it "was the result of inadequate record keeping on the part

of the justice," and added that a similar comment had been included in a previous examination report.

The Town of New Paltz, with a 1970 census population of 10,415, of which 6,058 are within the village, had a total assessed valuation of \$23,620,610 in 1975. Of this \$15,113,860 was fully exempt, another \$614,900 was partially exempt, and \$7,891,850 was available for full taxation.

The town collected \$1,336,450 in taxes and paid \$689,564 to the county treasurer, with the balance being retained by the town.

Woodstock Fire District Audit In

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Fire District ended 1975 with a cash balance of \$1,828.80 and a bonded indebtedness of \$33,300, according to an audit by the Division of Municipal Affairs.

Real property taxes of \$40,000 were levied on an assessed valuation of

\$41,376,047, which at the state equalization rate of 50 per cent resulted in full value of \$82,752,094. The tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation was 96.7 cents.

Senior Examiner Thomas Stanley noted in his report that in the previous

year proceeds from a bond anticipation note had been deposited in the general fund. Except as otherwise provided by law, proceeds of borrowing should be deposited in a special bank account and not mingled with other funds, Stanley noted.

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WHERE?



UPI photo
Deborah Sue Martin, 18-year-old fashion model student, was picked as Miss New York State in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant on March 24 in Monticello. She was entered in the contest as Miss Fulton County. Miss Martin surprised reporters when she announced, after she was named Miss New York, that she was from Manhattan and had never been in Fulton County. Fulton County did not have a local pageant.

Dedication Ceremony Set for Yosman Tower

KINGSTON — All area residents are invited to join federal and local officials this Friday, April 1, at 11 a.m. for dedication ceremonies and an open house at the Alexander Yosman Tower, a newly completed senior citizen housing complex located at Orchard Street and Broadway in Kingston.

The 104 unit building, the first to be built in New York State under the federal Section 8 housing program, will provide housing for low-income seniors. Tenants will pay

approximately 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent, which will include all utilities as well as air conditioning, cablevision and a security system.

Applications will be available at the dedication ceremonies.

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CB Misuse Alarms CAP

SAUGERTIES — The misuse of CB radios, in violation of FCC regulations, is of growing concern to members of the New York Community Alert Patrol, a group of emergency radio volunteers who say they function as "eyes and ears" for law enforcement agencies.

Community Base Commander James W. Stonebraker of Saugerties, who has organized 23 area CB radio operators into a law-enforcement assistance division which reports crimes and emergencies to police, said the recent CB "boom" has caused problems. Illegal use of Channel 9, the emergency channel, prevents others from using it to report emergencies. Stonebraker cited a recent incident in Brooklyn in which an emergency concerning a missing 9-year-old girl was broadcast over channel 9 when it wasn't in fact an emergency at all.

Six teams of two men each responded to the call, and waited 45 minutes for the father of the girl and the per-

son who sent out the emergency call to appear, before realizing it was a hoax.

"Citizen-band radio is not a toy. It is a useful tool if it is used right," said Stonebraker.

At one point, use of Channel 9 was voluntary, he explained. The law now requires that it be used exclusively for emergencies.

With 40 channels now available for CB use, Stonebraker doesn't feel it is too much to ask operators to use the other 39 channels and reserve channel 9 for emergency use only.

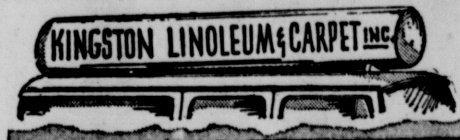
The Saugerties CB law-enforcement assistance division was organized in July of last year. It is licensed to assist in

search and rescue operations and civil defense disasters and to report crimes and emergencies.

Members are obligated to stay on the scene of an emergency until law enforcement officials arrive. Stonebraker envisions a block-to-block community watch and patrols of senior citizen areas, when his organization is equipped to handle such a program.

Members of the Saugerties patrol carry identification cards and badges and are licensed by the state.

Community Alert Patrol, of which it is a part, is a nationwide organization in existence since 1966.



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POLICE BEAT

Landlord Enters Guilty Plea

KINGSTON—Matthew Fasolino, the owner of Huguenot Apartments in New Paltz, who was indicted last June for converting rental security payments to his own use, pleaded guilty in Ulster County Court Wednesday to a violation of the general obligations law. He was previously charged with grand larceny, third degree and petit larceny. Fasolino was allowed to plead to the lesser charge on the condition that he pay the \$7,000 owed tenants by April 13. The payments are to be made to Chief Assistant District Attorney Attorney

Michael Kavanagh who will turn the funds over to the tenants. Fasolino's plea came immediately before his trial was scheduled to begin in Ulster County Court with County Judge Raymond J. Mino presiding. Kavanagh was prosecutor. Fasolino had been charged with comingling funds, which according to law, must be placed in trust.

Welfare Frauds

Two welfare fraud arrests of area women have been re-

ported by Kingston State Police as the result of continuing investigation carried on by the Ulster County Department of Social Services. Ruth Snyder, 39, of Fish Creek Road, Saugerties, and Rita Kapustij, 55, of Station Road, Shandaken, were charged Wednesday with third degree grand larceny. Ms. Snyder is alleged to have taken \$1,200 in welfare benefits to which she was not entitled and Ms. Kapustij, benefited by \$1,224. The investigation was under the direction of Sr. Inv. James Davis of the social services

welfare fraud unit.

Arraigned in Town of Ulster Justice Court, the women were released in their own recognizance pending another appearance before Justice Arthur Reilly. Davis said both women were living with their husbands who were employed at the time they received benefits. Ms. Snyder failed to disclose their living arrangements when making application for welfare funds, police charge.

Unfixed Address

Edward Forte, 21, whose arrest in connection with the theft of \$1,000 of beer from a ConRail freight train was reported in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Freeman, has denied that his address is 12 Deyo St., Kingston. Forte said he has no fixed address. He said he sometimes receives mail at 12 Deyo St., which is the home of his grandparents, but doesn't live there. He said he also gets mail general delivery.

Mischief Charge

Daniel Lasher, the 18-year-old Kingston youth who was arrested in connection with vandalism to railroad cars in the Town of Ulster last July 4 weekend, was charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree. He was not charged with resisting arrest or criminal possession of marijuana as previously reported. An unnamed juvenile was charged with drug possession and resisting arrest.

Plumber Injured

A Marlboro plumber who was working in an excavation Wednesday on Old Post Road, was buried up to his neck when a cave-in was triggered by a passing vibrating truck. Peter Neckles, owner of Rite-Way Plumbing, Marlboro, was rescued by Marlboro firemen and transported to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie where he is being treated for a broken leg, authorities said.

Area Thefts

- Six harmonicas, 85-pound barbell weights and a poster from a residence at 1320 Broadway East, Kingston.
- Eyeglasses and jeans from a locker at J. Watson Bailey School.
- Two shovels, three hoes and one rake from the Salvatore residence, 72 Kiersted Ave., Kingston.
- A 10-speed bicycle from the garage of Louis Salzmann, 26 Linderman Ave., Kingston.

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BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

beginning.

Instead of trimming aid, the lawmakers bowed to a torrent of lobbying from the educational establishment and promptly put back everything the governor had cut, resulting in an overall increase.

As lip service to "giving a message to the school districts," Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Democrat Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut put a 6 per cent "cap" on total spending. The educational establishment has given little evidence it even heard the message.

Then, there is the by now famed battle over welfare. Republicans insisted on actual cuts in the levels of

certain grants as a clear display that the state was seeking to bring its benefits into line with other industrial states.

Democrats instead managed to hold basic grants and, as a sop to the GOP, tossed in a program that calls for able and eligible relief recipients to work three days a week in various government projects. The only problem is that the same law has been on the books and hasn't yet been enforced with any degree of vigor.

Just as all state budgets depend to a certain degree on gimmicks, so does this one, calling for \$56 million in countercyclical federal revenue. The fact that Congress has not yet approved the funds apparently doesn't stand in the way when comes to balancing as budget. One recalls former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller once used \$400 million in federal revenue

sharing to balance a budget—even though Congress had not yet approved the plan. The theory apparently is: It worked then, why not now?

Then there are the traditional "little" things—like the adding by the legislature of funds for four commissions that Carey had proposed cutting. Since the commissions are loaded with commissioners who are friends of legislators, the restoration was business as usual.

Another classic example is the addition of \$200,000 for the "Snug Harbor Cultural Center." The center just happens to be on Staten Island, which just happens to be the home of Republican Sen. John Marchi, who just happens to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"cause we had no water," Russell said. "This is wonderful." Frank Bailey at Central Hudson, who also claimed a "personal relationship with customers" prohibited specific conversation on an account, said only that the company "followed all rules and regulations of the company and the Public Service Commission," in the shut-off. "Service was re-established after

consultation with Social Services where arrangements for payment were made," Bailey said.

Although Russell had his immediate problem solved Wednesday night, he still has the \$130 arrears to pay, a \$265 gas bill that's due and mortgage payments on his trailer. "I don't know which way to turn," he said this morning. "I'm trying my best, but it's tough."

RUSSELL

(Continued from page 1)

"It came on about 5 o'clock last night," said a relieved Russell, today. "It was rough, you know, the kids couldn't see to do their homework. We couldn't even flush the toilets."

JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

Utica-Rome had last month's worst unemployment rate for a metropolitan area, 12.4 per cent.

In the eight-county New York City area, unemployment was 10.2 per cent.

Major losses were reported upstate in the Buffalo and Rochester areas, partially due to short-term layoffs caused by energy shortages and severe winter weather.

In nearby Sullivan County, which has a narrow industrial base and depends heavily on seasonal agriculture and recreation, unemployment last month was 15.7 per cent, which was 0.3 per cent higher than the previous month and 1.7 per cent higher than February of the previous year.

A Labor Department spokesman said the overall employment picture normally improves in March with a pre-Easter surge in retail sales and some early construction starts.

The latest Ulster County number of unemployed, 8,200, compares favorably with the February 1976 figure of 8,600.

In Washington, the Senate and House were debating how much longer to continue an emergency program that allows some jobless Americans to receive an extra 13 weeks of unemployment benefits.

The Senate passed legislation Wednesday extending the program for six months, while the House last week voted to continue the program for another year.

The six-month difference was expected to be ironed out today at a conference committee meeting.

DOGS

(Continued from page 1)

and parasites under their skin. Liesen said.

Hraber told police the last time he counted his dogs they numbered 15 to 18. Most were french poodles or wired-haired terriers.

Hraber lived alone in the house with the dogs and kept one clean room for himself, police said.

On the scene at the time of the investigation were Patrolmen Howard Ostrander who made the arrest, Patrolman Craig Wrolsen, veterinarian Dr. Andrea Ross of Stone Ridge and SPCA manager Barbara LaBuda and Assistant Manager Richard Knapp.

Mayor Asks Funds for Raises

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis R. Koenig is asking the Common Council to transfer about \$80,000 in unallocated funds to city personnel accounts to cover raises for 133 members of the Kingston Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA).

The request, considered last night at a meeting of the Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee, allows for a flat \$125 bonus to cover 1976, a \$250 raise as of January 1,

1977 and a \$250 per employee raise as of July 1, 1977. The city workers received no salary increases last year.

John Finch, D-Ward 5, Finance Committee chairman, says most of the money will come from the city's contingency fund, however, he also said he will be looking at the budget to see where other funds can be transferred from.

"Although there hasn't been any money taken from the contingency fund so far this year," said Finch, "I don't think it would be wise to deplete it by \$80,000 when we're only three months into the year."

Departments covered by the CSEA contract include the Board of Public Works, the Kingston Recreation Depart-

ment and all City Hall employees. This is the first year that all three departments will be covered under one contract.

Asparagus Mispriced

The price of asparagus was wrong in the ad for Sid Samuels' Fruit & Vegetable Market in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Freeman. The price should have been 69¢.

Obituaries

Martin

Harriet K. Martin, 73, of 7 Hillcrest Ave., Ellenville, died Wednesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Wawarsing on March 17, 1904, the daughter of the late Henry W. and Ellen C. Dowling Russell. She was married in Ellenville in June, 1923, to the late Charles J. Martin. Mrs. Martin was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Ellenville. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Lillian G. Davis of Kerhonkson, and several cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church, with the

Rev. Stanley Fitzgerald officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Arrangements are under the direction of the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville.

Studdt

Harry F. Studdt, 63, of 68 Moore St., died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was a son of the late Frederick and Amelia Engelbrecht. He was a lifelong member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, where for many years he had served as church custodian. For nearly 30 years, Mr. Studdt had been employed at W. G. B. Oil Clarifier Co. He is survived by his widow, the former Florence Butler; a daughter, Carolyn Studdt, at home; two sons, Robert F. of Ulster Park and William E. Studdt of Sawkill; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral

Reilly

Mrs. Leona Mae Reilly, 68, of 185 Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, died Wednesday following a long illness. Born July 3, 1908 in High Woods, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Mary Longendyke Hunt. She was retired from Delson's Department Store in Saugerties, and was a member of the First Congregational Church in Saugerties and the Women's Guild of the church. Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Mary Ann Every, Mrs. Clarence (Elizabeth) Dahl, Mrs. Edward (Marjorie) Caruso, and Mrs. Steve (Sandra) Kazsek; a son, William R. Reilly; a sister, Mrs. Grace Buzaki; seven brothers: Robert, Harold, Wallace, Sheldon, Frank, Clifton, and Richard Hunt; an aunt and uncle, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Schwartz

Miss Belle Schwartz, 84, of 74 Garden St., died Wednesday following a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Bertha Wolf Schwartz, and came to Kingston as an infant, living here all her life. Before her retirement 19 years ago, she was employed as a meat packer for the Forst Packing Co. Surviving are four nieces: Mrs. Donald (Selma) Hauck of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. John (Adele) Clappett of Catskill; Mrs. John (Minerva) Tancredi and Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Burnett, both of Kingston; and several grand and great-grandnieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Saturday at 1 p.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

STUDDT—Entered into rest March 30, 1977. Harry F. Studdt of 68 Moore St. Husband of Florence Butler Studdt; father of Carolyn Studdt, Robert F. and William E. Studdt; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Montrepore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

WOLF—Entered into rest March 30, 1977. Edna S. Wolf of 130 Stephan St. Wife of Raymond Wolf. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Rose Marie Genthner, who passed away March 31, 1969. In our home she is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to her name, Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the same.

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EDITORIALS

Pushing Food Stamps

We recently pointed out in a front page story that if everyone eligible for food stamps in Ulster County were signed up for the program, as much as \$1.5 million a year in new federal money would flow into the county's economy.

The state has estimated there are twice as many Ulster County resident eligible for food stamps as there are enrolled in the program now. Many who aren't signed up are not on welfare, but have incomes low enough to qualify them for food stamp help.

Yesterday Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer called a news conference to deny the implication that the county's food stamp program isn't doing enough to find low-income families who would qualify and make it easy for them to sign up.

According to Kramer, everybody in the county knows about food stamps now and if people aren't participating, it's because they're "not interested."

Somehow we find it hard to believe that, for instance, an elderly person living alone with a yearly income of \$3,400 and less than \$1,500 in savings would not be interested in supplementing his food money with food stamps. Or a family of three with an income under \$6,800 a year. Especially if they had the sort of easy access to the stamp program the federal government feels they should have.

New Yorkers from the governor on down have been complaining for several years now about the unfair burden of welfare costs our state bears in relation to other states. Our county legislators have joined the cry for more equitable distribution of federal resources.

Yet our low-income citizens are not taking full advantage of one of the biggest federal aid programs available.

We have helped pay for this program with our taxes. So have many who would be eligible if they applied. Neither the county economy nor our low-income senior citizens, families and under-employed single people can afford this loss.

Freeman Readers Write

Jimmy Carter Commits Treason

Dear Editor:

Jimmy Carter should be impeached for treason for taking orders from the United Nations regarding Rhodesia and chrome. The Constitution of the United States gives Congress—not the President or the United Nations—the power to regulate our commerce with foreign nations. By rescinding the Byrd Amendment, Carter is letting the United Nations Charter take precedence over our Constitution. Carter established the precedent that the United States laws are illegal when they conflict with an edict of the United Nations.

The United Nations has no chrome ore. It is available only from Rhodesia, the Soviet Union and South Africa. Chrome ore is used in the production of stainless steel and other high-performance steels and superalloys. It is needed for the construction of modern jet aircraft, tanks, nuclear submarines and scores of other items, directly or indirectly related to our national defense. Rhodesia is the only country that produces quality chrome ore.

Rhodesia has been pro-American anti-Communist in the 10 years of its independence. Ian Smith and his government are the legitimate government of Rhodesia. Rhodesia has made progress in civil rights, and its inadequacies pale to insignificance when one considers the civil rights in Russia.

If we cannot import chrome ore from a nation friendly to America, we will be dependent on the Soviet

Union for this vital strategic material, thereby giving aid and comfort to our worst enemies! This is treason!

Senator Byrd said, "I cannot conceive that the American people would want their Congress, their elected representatives, in a strait-jacket and be unable to react, as the national interest might indicate, to any action taken by the Security Council of the United Nations."

While observing sanctions against Rhodesia, American industries will pay Russia with its slave labor enormous sums for chrome ore. The American automobile and household appliances will cost more. Other nations will buy chrome ore from Rhodesia and resell it to the United States at increased costs.

We need the Byrd Amendment. Many Americans have been misled over the years into believing that the UN is a debating forum rather than the nucleus of a mail-fisted World Government. Carter lied when he said he would balance the budget. How can he balance the budget when he has promised \$10 billion-plus to the United Nations? If the federal government had \$10 billion, it could build over 200,000 homes in the United States. Think it over.

We must get out of the United Nations!
+M ANN McDERMOTT
Accord

Jumbo Crash Holds A Lesson

Dear Editor:

I think there is a lesson to be learned from the disastrous crash of two 747 jet-liners in the Canary Islands. Here is a plane that extremely advanced technology has developed, a plane that until now had a perfect safety record, and still there can be a tremendous accident. The lesson is that as long as there is human element involved in the operation, there is a chance of a fatal error occurring.

An obvious parallel exists between the 747 and any supposedly fool-proof machine—the most glaring example being a nuclear power generating facility. The American public is assured and persuaded by many learned scientists and experts in the field (though, admittedly many have a conflict of interest) that the tech-

nology of the nuclear reactors is so well thought out, and the engineering and building so well done, that the chance of failure is acceptably low. I say to these people—how did they decide how these plants will be operated in the future? I know they can over-design systems to prevent mechanical failure; but how do they over-design the people responsible for the safe operation of these plants?

I call for those in charge of energy policy to keep this in mind, and instead of risking millions of lives in the generation of electricity with nuclear power, use coal burning plants as the stop-gap measure until we develop solar energy.

JAMES SCHAEFFER
Rosendale



On The Right

Which Way The Energy Plan?

We have not been vouchsafed any authoritative glimpses into the energy policy forthcoming from Mr. Carter and Mr. Schlesinger, but it sounds very much as if one of its features will be a compulsory husbanding of energy by interdiction. One can still hope that such a policy could not be written by the hand of James Schlesinger, who is after all a professional economist. But telling people what to do has, as we saw from the conference of citizens brought together in Washington to consider energy policy, considerable demagogic appeal.

Consider, for instance, the question of the Wasted Light. Several citizens who participated in the seminar complained of this. You are driving down the street at midnight, and you see light after light on, performing no specific purpose.

"Such lights should be forbidden. Unless you forbid them universally, there is no incentive for individuals to be prudent in their use of lights, when they know their neighbors are being profligate," one citizen observed.

The alternative to categorical prohibition is of course the economic incentive. It is always to be preferred except in those rare situations where the nature of the scarcity causes emergency conditions. If there is only a given amount of food or water, fuel or penicillin, it is right to ration it out on the basis of need. If there is merely a shortage of these commodities, then it is always sensible to distribute them via the price system. The rule is that visible shortages have the effect of raising prices to the point of discouraging demand. Invisible shortages—in which category you can put our fuel shortage, which will not be manifest until most of the people who read these words are dead—can legitimately invoke government activity, by a special tax on use. There is already such a tax—about 15 cents per gallon—on gasoline. It could be raised, and if it were it would a) discourage unnecessary driving, and b) discourage powerful engines and big cars. But note, to discourage is different from to prohibit. To prohibit a big engine isn't really a venture in gas saving, it is a venture in ecological egalitarianism, and has no place in a free society even supposing it were efficient.

In 1965, New York City faced a severe drought. Researchers concluded that the water supply was in

fact sufficient to maintain the city's needs, but insufficient to maintain the city's habit. Mr. John Lindsay, running for mayor, proposed to the construction of vast new reservoirs. This he did because it is impossible to order a tap closed, since there is no way of knowing when a tap is open.

Another candidate (myself) came out for metering the water, and imposing a charge after 50 gallons per person per day. Water metering would have put an end to the water scarcity. The controversy became moot when the God of Rain, whoever he is, began drenching the city relentlessly, weeping, perhaps, over the election of John Lindsay.

The same principle extends in the matter of fuel. We can, within limits, regulate the amount of fuel used in the United States—by taxation. But taxation is unpleasant, and people governed by democratic policies tend to insist on solutions to problems that are not unpleasant, which usually

means they are not solutions. These usually take the form of hidden as distinguished from direct taxes. Every penny increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline takes \$1 billion from the public every year. But as the tax increases, driving decreases, and the expenditure of fuel is diminished.

Rationing, and indeed unnecessary proscriptions, give rise to the substitution of a central authority for the individual in weighing his own needs and his own preferences. It gives rise also to a monstrous bureaucracy to adjudicate claims for exemption (presumably the funeral parlor would be permitted its large mourning cars). The substitution of the will of the board for the will of the individual willing to pay the necessary extra costs of exercising that will, is really the socialist alternative. We shall soon see if it is also President Carter's alternative.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Califano's Breakthrough

WASHINGTON — There has been much to-do about Secretary of HEW's Joseph Califano hiring a chef-cook for his private dining room. The problem is that the job description, written in bureaucratic terms, mentioned all the chef's duties except the fact that he would actually cook.

I have a copy of the job description as outlined by HEW. Since I am always looking for the hooker in any government document, it is my opinion that Mr. Califano was not just trying to hire a cook but was experimenting with language that he could use in describing the duties of a housewife. The Secretary of HEW has said that one of his priorities is family planning, and I think this particular memo was a trial balloon to see if it could be adapted to making the lot of the housewife sound more respectable.

If you substitute "husband" for "secretary" and add "wife" to "incumbent" you will see how aptly the memo fits.

INTRODUCTION:

This position is established to provide a confidential assistant to the husband to assist him in providing a broad range of personal services for special activities. The Incumbent-Wife must have the full confidence of the husband to handle the determination regarding the special activities.

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Incumbent-Wife is responsible

for anticipating and meeting the necessary logistic requirements to facilitate appropriate recognition and well-being of the family and visitors.

2. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for supervising and arranging for whatever provisions are required to accommodate small formal groups of outside visitors.

3. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for operating family Discretionary Fund and Special Services Fund, and she provides the husband with a fund proposal together with appropriate justification.

4. She maintains records of supplies and all financial transactions. She receives and deposits monies in accordance with approved instruction.

5. She is responsible for managing, supervising and performing work involved in the food supply service of the family's private dining room.

6. Incumbent-Wife is required to operate a family vehicle.

7. She performs other duties of a confidential nature as assigned.

SUPERVISION RECEIVED:

The Incumbent-Wife is under the general administrative supervision of the husband, but performs duties independently, recognizing the need for assistance from husband or children. Is depended upon to handle all duties in a timely and discreet manner.

OTHER:

The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the husband and children. She must be continually in their presence in carrying out their services. This fact demands the utmost in personal discretion on the part of the incumbent.

Incumbent-Wife must have an extremely confidential relationship with the husband.

While Mr. Califano was talking about hiring a cook it seems to me that any wife would jump at the chance to be known as a "Confidential Assistant" to her husband. When asked her profession, no longer would she be embarrassed to put down on an application form: "Housewife."

At parties, when someone asked her what she did, she could proudly say, "I coordinate and insure the needs of special groups, including relatives, who visit our house. I anticipate and facilitate the well-being of our visitors. I am responsible for funds allotted to me for provisioning the kitchen, and I perform work involved in the food supply service of the dining room."

I am also authorized to operate the family vehicle as part of the school car pool.

If someone has the temerity to ask "How's your sex life?" she can always reply, "I also perform other duties of an extremely confidential nature which I unfortunately cannot discuss with you at this time."

Jack Anderson

Secret Viet Aid Pact Is Probed

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger will be subpoenaed by the House, if that's what it takes to find out whether they wrote a secret codicil into the 1973 peace agreement with North Vietnam.

In the past, both men have denied the existence of any such secret accord. But one top U.S. source read excerpts that he had copied from the alleged codicil. The key passages confirm North Vietnamese claims that Nixon promised them "postwar construction" aid of at least \$3.25 billion spread over three years.

House Asian Affairs Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has written privately to both Nixon and Kissinger, inquiring about the codicil. Nixon ignored the letter; Kissinger sent an evasive reply, suggesting that Wolff contact the State Dept.

Kissinger told us that Nixon had made the \$3.25 billion offer in a secret letter to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong. The North Vietnamese abrogated the agreement, Kissinger said, by their takeover of South Vietnam.

But according to our source, the North Vietnamese believed they had a commitment for immediate economic assistance. A Joint Economic Commission began work on the reconstruction effort, but then closed down. The North Vietnamese looked upon this as a violation of the peace agreement and, therefore, began preparing for their final military offensive, the source said.

The secret Nixon letter, he said, was actually part of the codicil. The State Dept. began passing it off as a private, presidential letter after Congress got too inquisitive, he said.

He pointed out that a presidential letter is less binding than a formal codicil and, therefore, less likely to disturb Congress. The State Dept. could also justify withholding presidential papers, but not a secret codicil, from Congress.

The codicil consists of three parts, our source said. The main document, addressed to Pham Van Dong, offers the controversial \$3.25 billion in "grant aid." This was prepared before the peace treaty was signed in Paris but was not formally adopted until a week afterward, the source said.

Reading from his notes, he quoted excerpts from the codicil. It does not spell out the details of the \$3.25 billion reconstruction plan except to state: "Other forms of aid will be agreed upon by the two sides."

The Joint Economic Commission began to work out these details before it was disbanded. It was agreed that the United States, for example, would construct an entire steel mill and a modern thermal power station in North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese, in turn, agreed to spend 85 per cent of the aid money in the United States, but could spend up to 15 per cent elsewhere. The purchases from America were supposed to include pre-fab housing, cement, sheet glass, plumbing and other construction material.

Wolff wants to establish exactly what secret commitments were made to North Vietnam. Then he would like to determine how much of the promised aid might be covered by the military construction that the United States abandoned in Vietnam.

But for many Americans, the big question is whether Nixon and Kissinger made a secret deal with Hanoi behind their backs. Wolff has sought unsuccessfully to get the Nixon codicil or letter from the State Dept. Our source says the original is mysteriously missing from the files.

Meanwhile, the frustrated Wolff plans to seek permission from the House leadership to subpoena both Nixon and Kissinger. The former president, after all, has made unsworn statements for David Frost's TV special for an estimated \$600,000.

Footnote: Wolff refused comment.

WHO'S NEWS: As secretary of the sprawling Health, Education and Welfare Dept., Joseph Califano is continuing to live like the high-priced, high-powered Washington attorney he used to be. White House sources tell us that President Carter is irritated over the recent revelations that Califano hired a chef and bodyguard for himself at public expense. Carter had ordered his cabinet officers to maintain a humble pose. So Califano is the first member of the cabinet to land in the Carter doghouse.

— One of the loudest howls against the government ban on saccharin came from Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Snorting indignation, he introduced a bill to overturn the Food and Drug Administration's ruling. Reason: the congressman and his wife love the diet cola, Tab, which contains saccharin.

— Former Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., no longer was entitled to live off the taxpayers after Jan. 1, 1977. Yet he continued to use a congressional credit card to make 14 long-distance phone calls. His replacement in the House, Jim Mattox, D-Tex., got the bills and asked the phone company to investigate. Steelman told us he thought he was entitled to continue using his congressional credit card until its Jan. 31, 1977, expiration date.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

I Will Prepare Myself

Praise Can Move Mountains

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Dale Carnegie Associates

A very prominent businessman went downtown to his office one morning, a couple of hours earlier than usual. He had some things he wanted to do before the employees came to work. No one was there when he arrived except old Tom, the custodian of the building. Old Tom was a faithful employee of many years service to the company. When the boss walked into his office, there was old Tom emptying ash trays, dusting the furniture and tidying up the place.

When the boss noticed him going about his routine, he said, "Tom, you know, as I look around this place, I can't help thinking what an asset you have been to our organization for all these years. You have kept this place clean and cheerful for our employees and our customers to enjoy."

"Tom," he said, "You are an important member of this organization and I want you to know that I appreciate you and all you have done."

Old Tom said, "Thank you,

boss," and walked out of the room with his dust cloth in his hand.

A few minutes passed and the boss had settled down to work at his desk — and then the door to his office opened and in came Tom. His eyes were moist — there was a tear on his cheek.

The boss could not understand. He said, "What is wrong, Tom, did I say something to offend you?"

Tom said, "No, boss, you didn't offend me, but I have something I want to tell you." "Boss," he said, "You know that I have worked here in this place for 17 years — 12 of those years I have worked for you — and this morning is the first time anyone ever told me that they appreciated anything I do."

He said, "Boss, I just want you to know that I appreciate what you said to me this morning more than I have ever appreciated my paycheck that you signed for me. I just wanted to tell you." He then turned and walked out of the room.

It was Professor William James of Harvard who said, "The deepest principle in Human Nature is the craving to be appreciated." He

didn't say — the want or the desire — he said the craving. Man will not give us his best for money alone, but he will give us everything possible if we will give him a bit of sincere appreciation.

When we understand this simple principle, when we resolve not to criticize or condemn, but instead, look for every opportunity to drop a word of honest appreciation here and there, we will find that life will take on a new glow. We will find that more and more fine people will be attracted to us. This is a universal principle. We can use it at home, at the club, at the office, or any place else where we associate with other people. When we have made it a habit to give honest praise and appreciation, we shall have taken another giant step forward toward the self-preparation that will enhance our success and happiness. The development of a keen awareness of the thoughts, the feelings, and the reaction of other people is another way that I can "Prepare Myself," and assure that some day my time for a more rewarding life will come.

gress leaves April 7.

Congress returns April 17, which happens to be about the time Carter has promised to complete a review of his plans to scale back the water projects.

Carter has recommended that at least \$289 million be removed from the fiscal 1978 budget for 16 projects.

Motive Hard to Nail in Arson Probe

By PETER MACKLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was one of the largest cases of mass murder in the nation's history. It was also arson, and the men whose business it is to find the killers knew they were in for tough time.

Twenty-five persons were dead and even as their families prepared funeral arrangements, investigators began a methodical search to find out who set the Oct. 24 fire at the Puerto Rico Social Club.

With dozens of persons in the club at the time of the fire, there were no obvious suspects. In some types of investigations, the motive is evident. But arson is different.

"Arson is one of the most difficult things to prove," said Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, whose office coordinated 40 detectives and fire marshals working on the case.

Other investigations attempt to narrow leads — "You are always zeroing in," Merola said. "But with arson, you are always moving outward with new people and new motives."

Was the fire set to collect insurance? Was it the work of a street gang bent on extortion? Was the motive political? Racial? Or one of revenge?

Relatives and tenants in nearby buildings were questioned. Neighborhood service stations were can-

vassed to determine the source of the gasoline poured on the stairs leading to the second-floor club. In all, some 1,000 people were interviewed, many several times.

"The thing is," 7th Homicide Zone Det. John Mangels said, "you couldn't discount any of the stories because that might be the one."

As the probe wore on, investigators began to suffer a morale problem. Lt. Edward Clarke's investigative team was composed mostly of Spanish-speaking officers and Clarke did not let them

forget it.

The break came the last Tuesday in December: A street source said he had information that would discredit the alibi of Jose Antonio Cordero, 40, a unemployed salesman.

The new information disclosed that Cordero, a stocky man with a long deep scar at the corner of his mouth, had argued the night of the fire with his girlfriend, Diana Sanchez, 18, who had attended a dance at the social club against his wishes.

Miss Sanchez along with her older sister, Evelyn, died in the fire.

The investigators did not immediately go after Cordero. Instead, they first sought possible accomplices and shortly found Hector Lopez, 17, reputed to have ties to a local gang named the Dragons. Cordero was also said to have been associated with the gang.

Lopez was brought in and questioned. A short time later Cordero was arrested and the two, along with a third suspect still at large, were charged with turning his "lover's quarrel" into what Merola termed "the worst mass murder by arson ever to occur in the United States."

Pique Delays Action on \$50 Rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Action on President Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate likely will be delayed until after Congress' Easter recess because of a lack of interest among its "supporters," many of whom are angry their states lost water projects.

While no one is saying something as important as a tax bill should be held

hostage because of public works projects, it is clear the Carter administration's project "hit list" has cooled the party loyalty of some Democrats who might otherwise actively support him.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday he would not bring up the tax bill unless there was an unlikely agreement to complete it before Con-

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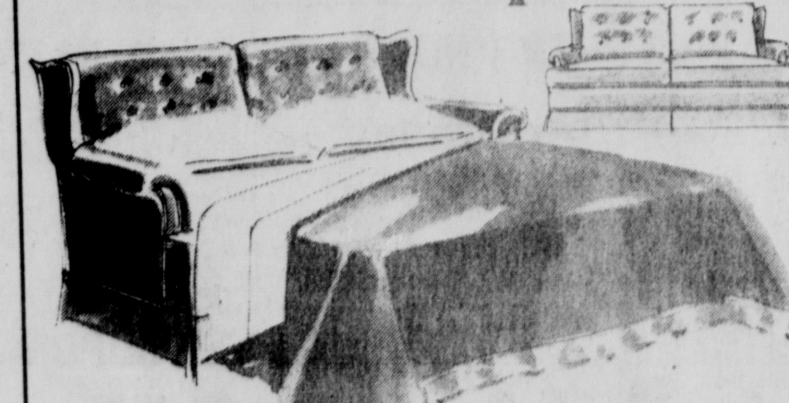
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Research Took Year and a Half

Lawyer's Book on Rights of Youth Published

KINGSTON — Even with his extensive background in the field of juvenile law, it took

Alan Sussman, a 33-year-old Kingston lawyer, a year and a half to research and write his book "The Rights of Young People." The book, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and published by Avon Books, contains information that can help minors determine if their rights are being violated and

includes a listing, by state, of legal organizations concerned with defending the rights of young people.

Sussman, who is currently practicing law with the firm of Ricken, Goldman and Sussman of Kingston, has been involved in the field of juvenile rights in many ways. Prior to this book, he said, he has

"written a great deal of material about the rights of children." He is editor of the monthly newsletter "Children's Rights Report," which is also sponsored by the ACLU.

"I used to work for the New York City Legal Aid Society Juvenile Division about seven years ago," said Sussman. "After that I was an ombudsman for the Mid-Hudson area."

As an ombudsman for institutionalized children under the New York State Division of Youth, Sussman investigated

the operations of institutions to insure that the rights of the children weren't violated.

Sussman's experience in the field of juvenile law also includes the fact that he recently served as the Director of the Model Child Abuse Reporting Law Project, which was co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Institute of Judicial Administration.

As Project director, Sussman said, "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare wanted me to write a model law for reporting child abuse for the 50 state legislatures to use as a guideline." HEW sent the model law that Sussman wrote to the state legislatures, saying that it is the procedure that HEW proposes for reporting child-abuse cases.

As well as practicing law and writing, Sussman has been teaching on the college level for the past six years. In 1971 he taught a course, Free Speech and Civil Disobedience, at the New School for

Social Research. When he first moved to Ulster County five years ago, living in New Paltz, he taught a course, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, at the State University College at New Paltz, where he is presently teaching a course called The Rights of Young People.

Sussman is also an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the New York University School of Law in New York City, where he teaches one course, Juvenile Justice.

Even with such a scope of experience in the field of juvenile law, Sussman said he still found it necessary to do a good deal of research for his book.

"I went through hundreds — actually, I'd say, thousands — of court cases dealing with different aspects of the rights of young people," he said.

He also researched recent court actions and state legislatures' rulings because, he said, of the constant additions and revisions being made in regards to young people's rights.

Sussman is now beginning another ACLU information booklet, which will be titled "The Rights of Parents." He said his new book will probably take a year and a half to research and write, too.

Sussman, who has practiced law in Kingston since September 1976, lives in Woodstock with his wife, Melinda Brown, and daughter Emily, to whom his book is dedicated.

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Freeman photo by Bob Haines

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Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

Passover Family Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Kingston, Friday 7:45 p.m. All

interested persons and their families may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Passover begins

Saturday at sunset.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be recalled: Samuel Herschaft, Lena Basch, Chia

Frohmman, Eva Kaplan and Joseph Mazur.

After the services, the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat.

Passover morning services will be held Sunday 10 a.m.

The congregation Passover Seder will be held 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Concluding Passover Yizkor services will be held 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 8.

A Holocaust program honoring the memory of the Six Million will be held Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim.

Persons who wish to enroll their child in the Temple Nursery School for the coming year may contact Suzanne Eichhorn or Marilyn Estrin.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Friday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 5:57 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 7:06 p.m. The Torah portion is Leviticus Chapters 6 through 8. This is a special Sabbath known as Shabbat Hagadol—The Great Sabbath. The sermon title is "Liberation—Jewish Style."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Louis Ludwig, Louis Black, Sarah Leventhal, Charles Goldstein, Bertha Rose, Rebecca Fertel and Anna Greenspan.

Passover services will be held Saturday and Sunday 6:15 p.m. and Sunday and Monday 9:30 a.m. Chometz may not be eaten past 9:26 a.m. Saturday, April 2.

Reservations are being accepted for a community Seder at the synagogue Saturday, April 2, at 7:15 p.m. Those interested in attending may contact Rabbi Weintraub.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be kindled this Friday no later than 6:01 p.m. Services Friday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will begin at 6 p.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

Services will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Festival of Passover begins Saturday evening. Candles will be lighted no earlier than 7:01 p.m. Services will start at the synagogue at 6:15 p.m. The communal seder at the synagogue begins 7:30 p.m. Services Sunday and Monday begin 6:15 p.m. Candles will be lighted Sunday 7:08 p.m.

There will be no adult education classes this coming week.

Holocaust Memorial program will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14.

Sunday school will be in recess until April 24.

All other days services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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**HORTICULTURAL
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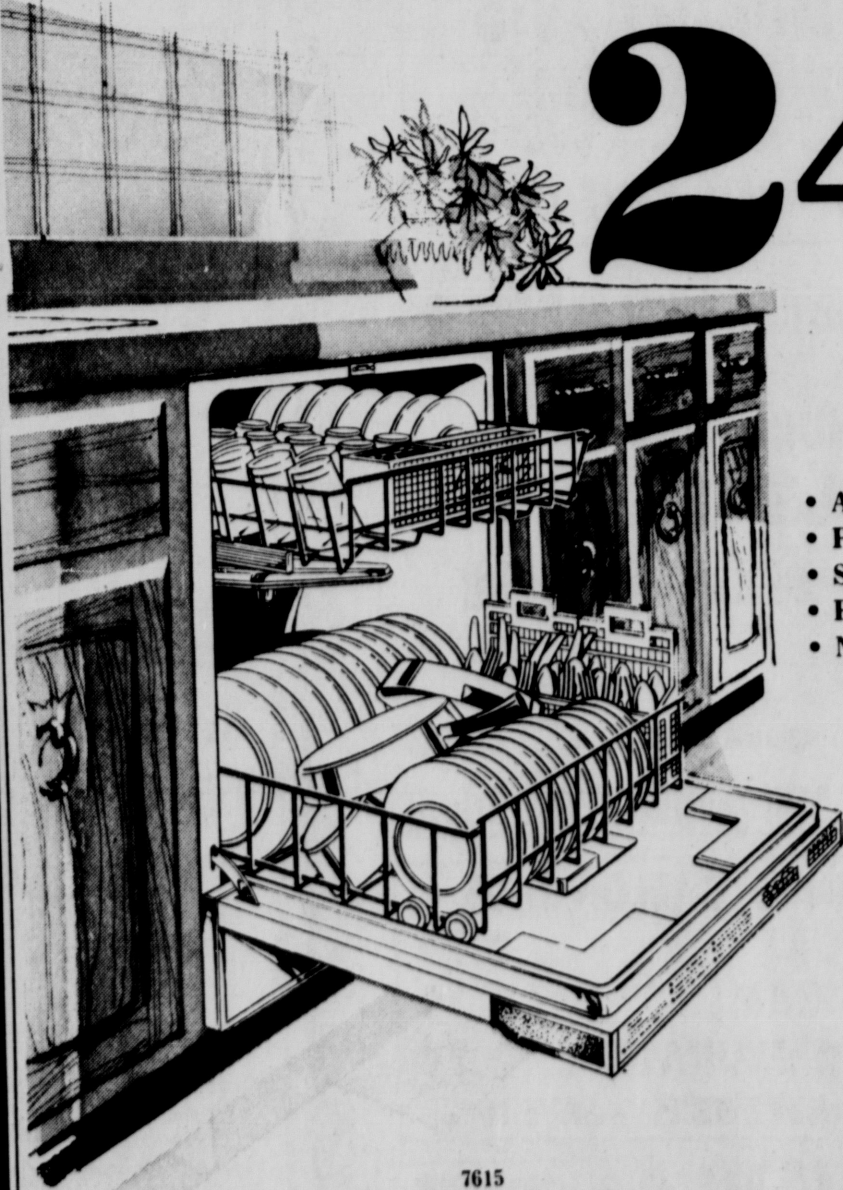
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HURLEY NEWS

Hurley Rec's Ski Trip Logistics Get A Lift

By MARIANNE DARROW
Correspondent
HURLEY — The Hurley Recreation Commission sponsored nine trips to Highmount Ski Center and one to Scotch

Valley during the 1976-77 winter ski season, according to Chairman Curt Voightlaender. Sue Webber of Hurley, the program director, said an average of 84 youngsters, assisted

December through February. A chaperone also drove to the by adult chaperones, made the trips each Saturday from late spring cancellations and additional nonscheduled ski trips.

use so that all interested participants may be better informed of late-winter or early-spring cancellations and additional nonscheduled ski trips.

tion about resorts, facilities, and the logistics of transporting from pickup points and returning to Hurley. An improved program is planned for next winter, he said.

The commission is now reviewing a more workable communications policy for future

Voightlaender accompanied most of the trips personally, gathering firsthand informa-

Civil Service Exams Scheduled for May 7

KINGSTON — The county Civil Service Commission will hold open competitive examinations for senior social welfare examiner and social welfare examiner on May 7.

The last filing date for applications to take the exam will be April 11. The starting salary for the senior slot is presently listed at \$8,680 and the examiner position at \$7,809.

There are six vacancies for a social welfare examiner currently open in the Social Services department, and the eligible list resulting from the exam will be used to fill these jobs.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Applications and further details may be obtained from the Ulster Civil Service Commission, County Office Building, Kingston, or by calling in person at the sixth-floor office.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	43 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	39 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	29 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	5 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	62 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	22 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	46 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	37 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	34
Boring Co. (BA)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	60 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	34 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	22 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Dow Chem. (DOW)	33 1/2
Dynasty (DYN)	126 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	7 1/2
Exxon (XON)	50 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	34 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	34 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	49 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	68 1/2
General Motors (GM)	69 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	9 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	27 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	276 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	33 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	20 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	55 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
Johannesburg (JH)	47 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	32 1/2
Lagard Group (LGT)	10 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LKA)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	40 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	12 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	66 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	35 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	25 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	39 1/2
J.C. Penney (JCP)	33 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	33 1/2
Poland Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Reichman, Inc. (REI)	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	60 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SR)	35 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	39 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	12 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	12 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	29 1/2
Teletype, Inc. (TTY)	58 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	84 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	51 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	20 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	34 1/2
Unimol (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (XG)	15 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	17 1/2
Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	47 1/2

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PET CORNER

Navicular Disease in Horses Can Change Shape of Bone

By DR. LAWRENCE HOLDEN
(Q.) I understand that navicular disease is a common lameness in older horses and in horses that have been used very hard. Could you please discuss this disease in one of your columns?

(A.) Navicular disease is named for the navicular bone which is located in the foot. The tendons which flex the foot come down the back of the leg and ride over the navicular

bone before attaching to the foot bone. The navicular bone acts as a pulley for changing the direction of the tendons. Its function is similar to that of our kneecap, which also changes the direction of the tendons going over our knee.

Navicular disease is basically an inflammation in the area of the navicular bone. The bone itself can become irregular in shape from the inflammation and can cause considerable pain.

In general, the inflammation is referable to excessive trauma to the foot, which would include the wear and tear of aging, overwork, straight shoulders and upright pasterns, small feet, and overweight. Other factors include stalls with concrete or wood floors, thrush (a fungal infection of the foot), and incorrect trimming of the foot.

Navicular disease generally involves both front feet, but

often one foot is worse than the other. Lameness can shift from one leg to the other in a short period of time. The stride shortens and the horse often stumbles. Horses with the disease can warm out of the lameness but on standing will become lame again or show lameness the next day. They walk with the toe hitting the ground first in order to keep pressure off the navicular bone. In the stall they will stand with the sorest foot out in front, again

attempting to relieve tendon pressure on the bone.

Treatment includes the use of analgesics (pain killers) and daily exercise. Corrective shoeing can be very effective. The heel is raised so there is not as much tendon pressure, and the toe is squared and rolled so that the horse breaks over the toe more easily.

As a last resort the nerves can be cut, which leaves the horse with feeling in the toe but no feeling in the heel. I would not recommend this for children's or pleasure riders' horses.

It must be recognized that navicular disease is progressive and that treatment is

palliative (reducing the severity of the disease) rather than curative.

(Q.) Why do a horse's teeth have to be filed down periodically?

(A.) A horse uses a grinding motion when chewing its food. This causes an uneven wearing of the teeth. The upper teeth become sharp on the outside edge, and the lower teeth become sharp on the inside edge. The sharp edges can cut into the cheeks and tongue causing considerable discomfort.

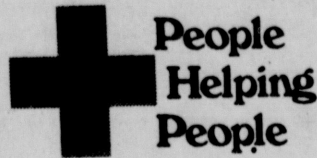
Filing (floating) the teeth is necessary to take off the sharp

edges and to even up the teeth again.

Signs of bad teeth are quidding (spitting out food), slow eating and poorly ground feed seen in the manure. (Dr. Holden's column is a regular feature of the Freeman. Dr. Holden is a Stone Ridge veterinarian.)

Your Neighbors Need Help

The Red Cross has been helping local flood victims from the beginning, meeting their emergency needs, free of charge. Now those who were spared can also help their neighbors by contributing to the Red Cross flood relief appeal. All donations will be used to supplement money already being spent to provide immediate assistance such as food, clothing, shelter, and medical care. Get involved. Give.



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Joan Wilder pours wine and Virginia Soovajian slices cheese for pre-tasting selections in preparation for the West Hurley Library Wine and Cheese tasting party benefit

scheduled for Saturday, April 2, 8 to 10 p.m., at the West Hurley Firehall. Homebaked loaves of French bread will be provided by Peggy Spratt.

DEAR ABBY

Paramedic Treats Blonde; She's Repaying, Repaying



DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and John (not his real name) is 29. We've been dating steadily for two years.

John is a fireman paramedic, which brings me to my problem. About three months ago John's squad responded to a car accident in which a very pretty 26-year-old blonde was slightly injured. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy wasn't seriously hurt, but she was hospitalized for 24 hours and then released. John happened to be the paramedic who treated her at the scene of the accident, and since then Nancy can't do enough to repay him for "saving her life."

She found out his name and station and wrote him a thank you letter, which I thought was very nice. But she didn't stop there. She's been dropping in to visit him at the station,

bringing little gifts. She even baked him a birthday cake!

I think she's carrying her gratitude a little too far, don't you? John says he has no interest in her, but he can't stop her from coming to the station and bringing him gifts, and he doesn't want to be rude or hurt her feelings.

How would you handle something like this, Abby? Should I talk to Nancy and ask her to please lay off my guy? — IN LOVE AND INSECURE

DEAR IN: No. He's not "your" guy. (Nobody owns anybody else.) If John wants to discourage Nancy's visits and gifts, he'll find a way. Let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: Our first child died shortly before his second birthday. In offering condolences some of our

friends said, "You'll have another one." Or, "It's all for the best." Or, "It was a blessing."

In behalf of all of us who have lost children, I have this message:

We will never again see that child who was with us for such a brief time. He wasn't just "a baby." He was an individual—entirely different from any other child we may have in the future.

If my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, "You'll have another one."

Abby, please tell those well-meaning people who want to say something comforting to parents who have lost a child to just say, "I'm sorry."

I hope you find this letter worthy of space in your column.—A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I do. And thanks for setting many

of us straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who gave up cigarettes because his doctor said he had to. Now this friend smokes a pipe! I think he's just kidding himself and told him so. He insists that he doesn't inhale when smoking his pipe, so it's perfectly harmless. Meanwhile he's got a pipe stuck in his face all the time, and he's busy lighting it every two minutes, creating huge clouds of smelly smoke.

IS a pipe harmless?—SKEPTICAL

DEAR SKEPTICAL: Only if you don't light it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Pottery Exhibit Set at Black Bear

ESOPUS—On exhibit through the month of April at the Black Bear Trading Post, Rte. 9W, Esopus, is the pottery of Fannie and Priscilla Nampeyo and Little Fawn Navase.

Fannie Nampeyo is the daughter of Nampeyo, a famous Hopi Potter, born

around 1869 in the First Mesa Village of Hano in Arizona. The elder Nampeyo learned the art of pottery as a small child and followed traditional Hopi designs which were influenced by the Zuni. At the turn of the century she turned to the ancient pottery excavated from the prehistoric

pueblo of Sikyatki for her inspiration. After a time, she realized these motifs did not lend themselves to the old Hopi forms, and she began to modify the shapes of her pottery. She was invited to attend many exhibitions to demonstrate her pottery making. She saw her craft as a means of helping her family and the Hopi people, and, encouraged by her success, other women in the village, including her own daughters, turned to pottery as

a means of support. It is now the basic craft of First Mesa. Nampeyo died in 1941 and her daughter, granddaughters and great granddaughters carry on the Hopi tradition.

Her most famous daughter is Fannie, who still produces prize-winning pottery for collectors. Her work has been featured in Arizona Highways, American Indian Art Magazine, and Ray Manley's book of American Indian Arts and Crafts.

Easter Events Planned

KINGSTON—Kingston Plaza Merchants are sponsoring several events for Easter this year.

An egg poster decorating contest will be conducted for age groups: up to six; seven to 10; 11 to 14; and 15 and up. First place award will be a \$15

gift certificate; second place, \$10 gift certificate. Posters will be in Sears, Britt's and Herzog's.

The Easter Bunny will be at the Plaza Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Bunny Ears" will be given all the visiting children.

Hams will be awarded to 25 people in a free ham giveaway, with registering coupons from the newspaper.

Rodney K. Douglas' play, 'The Mission'

'Read the Book....Instead'

By John T. Slopier

POUGHKEEPSIE—A performer on the legitimate stage puts his talents (and his ego) on the line. There is no turning back and very little chance to cover mistakes. He is, in a word, vulnerable.

But when an artist essays to write, direct, AND act the leading role in the same vehicle—all at the same time—he places himself in triple jeopardy. This is what has happened to Rodney K. Douglas with "The Mission."

The New-Day Repertory Company opened last week at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie with Douglas's dramatization of Alan Paton's 1948 novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country."

Set in South Africa, Paton's passionately anti-apartheid novel brought him instant, international recognition and was the source material for the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill opera, "Lost in the Stars." The picture of the effects of South Africa's racial policies on both blacks and whites is as apropos today as when it was written. Nothing has changed there. The language of the novel is sincere, strident and unsubtle, and unfortunately attempts an archaic prose to integrate Bantu and English elements of speech. Douglas's script heightens, rather than overcomes, this essential weakness.

The job of the director is to interpret the author and bring his words to life; to guide his actors (physically as well as emotionally), and to weld all the elements of a production

into a unified, effective, theatre experience. It is virtually impossible for one person, no matter how talented, to do all this from the stage while playing a leading role. All of his contradictory duties are bound to suffer and this is what has happened with this production.

Speech is unnaturally stilted (from both blacks and whites) and is delivered slowly, with many meaningless (to the audience) pauses. Staging is static throughout, and little or no imagination has been used to infuse it with life. The downbeat tone of the whole is compounded by heavy bits of business. Much of the acting is extremely amateurish, making the rare good performances stand out by contrast.

Every serious play has a "message." To get it across to the audience it must be almost subliminal—or at least, subservient to dramatic action.

There is a sprinkling of Equity (professional) talent in the cast but this seems to bear little relationship to the quality of individual performances. In fairness to them they shall all be nameless here. After all, it isn't entirely their fault.

Although it seemed interminable, the play runs only two hours, including one intermission. It will be repeated this Friday and Saturday at the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre in Newburgh and on April 8 and 9 at the New York University Theatre. Curtain time is supposed to be 8 p.m. in each case.

The suggestion from here is to read the book—instead!

Art Exhibit Slated

WEST SHOKAN—Olive Free Library will begin a series on April 2 of 12 to 15 exhibitions of the work of professional artists living in Ulster County. The inaugural exhibition will present the work of seven Ulster County artists: Elaine Burdy, painter, Kingston; Dan Gelfand, painter, Shokan; Jenny Gelfand, weaver, Shokan; Helen Hosking, enamelist, Accord; Dan McCormack, photographer, Accord; Stanley Moskowitz, painter, Samsonville; and Ray Warshaw, photographer, Lyonsville.

The exhibition will run to April 28 at the library located on Rt. 28A, West Shokan. The gallery is open to the public every day except Fridays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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By devon

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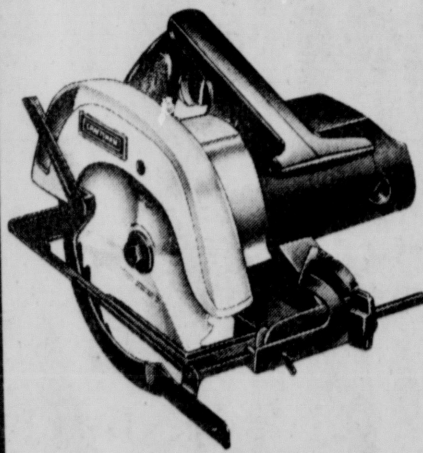
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Life

Historical Portraits of Women from Local Area

'Images of Women'

An Outstanding Exhibition at Loughran House

By RUTH MUROFF
Professor Emeritus of
Visual Arts
Ulster County Community
College

KINGSTON— The exhibition now mounted at the Loughran House Galleries on Fair Street, Kingston, is a delight to view. This new exhibition, called "Images of Women from the Senate House Collection," represents a striking group of historical portraits of women from the local area.

On display at Loughran's two galleries are 20 portraits selected from the Senate House Historic Site collection dating from the mid-eighteenth, nineteenth, and early twentieth centuries. Some of the portraits not previously on public view, though familiar to those who have visited the Senate House Museum, now seem to be improved in the uncrowded space and modern lighting of the Loughran House Galleries. The show emerges as

a historical vignette reflecting the changes in portraiture through the various periods in history.

The exhibition is timely and dynamic. With the current celebration of Kingston's Bicentennial and the growing interest in women's rights, these portraits provide a dignified chronicle of the past.

The proliferation of portrait painting of the eighteenth and nineteenth century responded to many factors. It was an attempt to get closer to the heritage of America and to record the images and social changes of the period.

Most of the early American portrait painters were artisans and learned their craft by assisting and watching more experienced painters at work. Painting was a trade. The craftsmen-artisans were employed as sign painters, glazers, house painters and limners. They were swamped with business as interest in individual personality remained a basic national trait. The painters had to please their clients. Initially, these artisans were content to render the surface character of the sitter rather than aim towards a perceptual, intensive appraisal. But as they became familiar with the works of European artists in the early nineteenth century, the painters' perspectives changed. The American artist began to feel a responsibility to develop an American tradi-

tion in the arts. Portrait painting became a lesser art while landscape and historical painting became the artistic focus. With the advent of photography, realism in portrait painting continued to decline and portraits became a job for the photographer, who could produce quick, affordable likenesses.

There is little record and a startling lack of material available concerning the portraits of women at the Kingston gallery. It is noteworthy to consider that portraits were the records of the family history; only the wealthy could afford to have their likenesses painted.

The works represent a broad range of artistic styles and perceptions, and cover periods in art from Primitive to Neo-Classical to Romantic to Decorative. The artists range from Ammi Phillips (1788-1865), a self-taught Primitive portrait painter who practiced in the Hudson Valley, to the polished, classically trained artist, John Vanderlyn.

Both the vigor and direct qualities of the Primitive tradition are seen in the painting of Mrs. Robert Machraire, attributed to the painter Thomas McIlwraith, and in the painting of Sarah Anne Sleight DeWitt (1801-1872) by Ammi Phillips. The portrait of Helene Sleight Jansen, painted in 1745 when she was six years old, is another work combining flatness and graceful linear

design. This picture is attributed to Pieter Vanderlyn (1682-1778), who was a limner and an itinerant artist who painted signs and houses as well as portraits. He was the grandfather of John Vanderlyn.

A fine example of Romantic painting is the dignified portrait of Angelica Livingston signed and dated "1815" by the fashionable portraitist Thomas Sully (1783-1872). He sought pictorial effect rather than literal vision. The painting shows dashing elegance but lacks emotional depth.

John Vanderlyn (1775-1852), the leading Kingstonian artist, delights the visitor to this exhibition with his famous classical painting "Ariadne Asleep on the Island of Naxos." Vanderlyn, the first American to study in Paris rather than London or Rome, painted the original "Ariadne" in Paris, 1812. It was the first nude ever painted and shown by an American artist.

Another interesting painting is that of Mary Lawrence Livingston (1821-1883). Her family commissioned Jacob H. Lazarus, a minor artist from New York City, to paint this hauntingly beautiful picture after her death.

Many of the works are unsigned and not at-

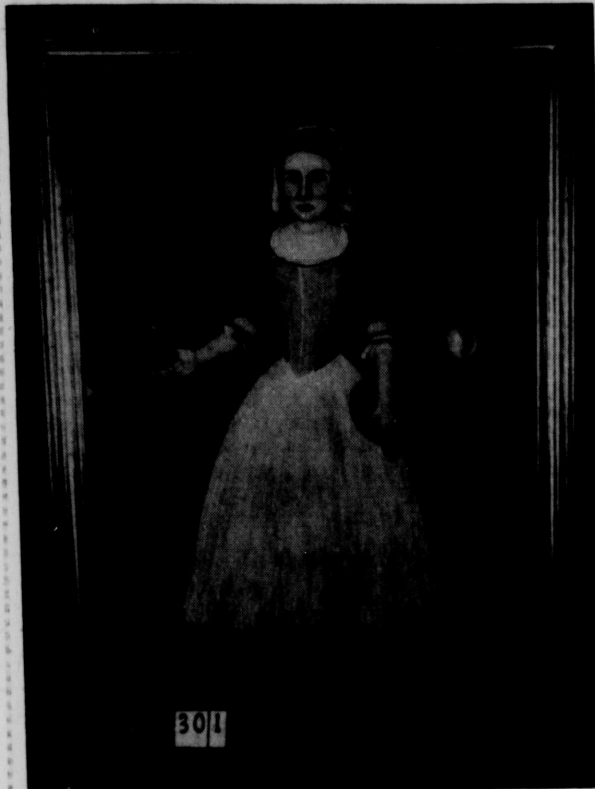
tributed to any artist, as in the painting of Charlotte VanEtten (1847-1938), who was born in Kingston and was the sister of George VanEtten, a prominent local lawyer. This simple painting is serene but earthy in form and character.

The works in the exhibition were skillfully researched by Suzanne Lown, Senate House Historic Site staff member, and her assistant, Shirley Means of the Ulster County Genealogical Society. They deserve credit for an enjoyable and impressive show.

Invaluable as a history and provocative as a social statement, this small exhibition deserves a visit from anyone with more than a passing interest in art, American painting or



HANNAH REDCLIFF (1786-1847) by Ammi Phillips
genealogy. The exhibition day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is open to the public on and will continue until the Wednesday through Sun- end of April.



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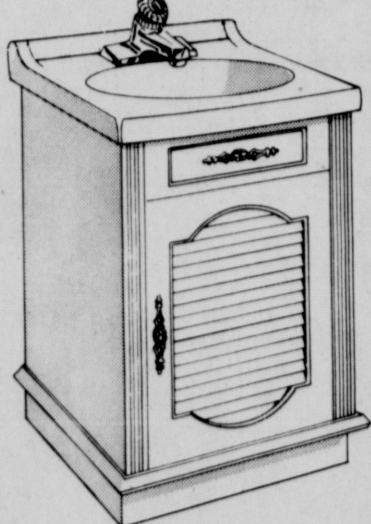
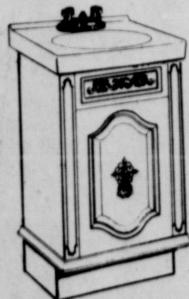
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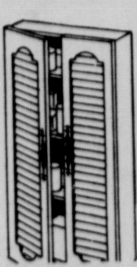
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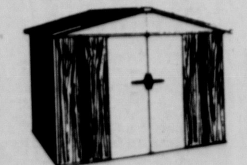
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Talk of the Town

Luncheon for the Blind

KINGSTON—The third Annual Spring Luncheon for the Blind will be held Saturday, April 21, 1 p.m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Free entertainment and lunch will be provided at the event sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department. Reservations are required and may be made with the department.

Penny Social Is Friday

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will hold its annual Penny Social Friday, April 1, 7 p.m., at the Rosendale School Gym, Lucas Avenue Ext., Cottekill. Public is invited.

Youth Will Dance

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Youth Group will sponsor a mixed Rock and Disco dance at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Saturday, April 2, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. Information may be obtained from Michele Di Domeneo, president.

Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled

MOUNT MARION—The Mount Marion Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the district, Saturday, April 2, 11 a.m. at the firehouse. Rain date is April 9. Children ages three to ten are invited.

Rosendale Library Events

ROSENDALE—The Rosendale Library children's story hour will be held each Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. for all preschool children in the area. The Library Association will meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock when both members and non-members will be welcome. A chairman will be needed for the August Library Fair. New ideas will be welcome. Construction is underway on the old library and should be completed by summer. Anyone with ideas or interested in the library should contact Mrs. Peter Matthews or Mrs. James Merck.

Parents Anonymous Will Meet

KINGSTON—Parents Anonymous will meet Friday, 10 a.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. For information contact Nancy Backus at Catholic Charities.

Senior Council To Be Formed

KINGSTON—An organizational meeting for the purpose of establishing an Ulster County Senior Council as an advocacy group to work with and for all sectors of the elderly in Ulster County, will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Friday, April 1, 1 p.m. The organization will be affiliated with the New York State Wide Senior Action Council through which the county council may obtain assistance in the development of an effective program within the county according to Mescal E. Hornbeck, member of the board of the state senior action council. All are welcome.

Educator Will Speak for Art Group

KINGSTON—J. T. Carlisle, member of the art faculty in the Saugerties Schools will give a slide-lecture presentation as well as supplemental original student works at the meeting of the Ulster County Art Association, Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. He will illustrate his philosophies, historical background and techniques of his approach to teaching art. Carlisle holds a BS and MS degree in art education from SUC at New Paltz and is a member of Kappa Pi Art Honorary Society and Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Drama Society. He has taught for 11 years at Saugerties High School.

Canal Society Lists Program

STONE RIDGE—The Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society will present a program, Monday, April 4, 8 p.m. at the Christ The King Episcopal Church, Rt. 213. The public is invited.

Tole Painting Demonstration Set



Auguste Pirrung

WOODSTOCK—Auguste Pirrung, Bearsville artist, will demonstrate her skill in Tole Painting at the Woodstock Library, Friday morning, April 1, 10 a.m. Mrs. Pirrung is the second participant in the Art Demonstration series at the library, following the demonstration by Nina Kincaid. Tole painting is an oil-painting technique that uses two or three colors in one stroke of the brush. It originated in Japan and was brought to Europe in the 1700's and was widely used in France and America.

Auguste Pirrung studied fine art in Silvermine, Conn., California and England. She studied textile design in Vienna and at the American School of Design, but with the World War II era, she found plans changed and she took a related job in a commercial studio in New York, The Hammond Tole Co. The company taught its French-learned techniques "on the job" to the 40-some artists it employed. She took a subcontract from the company, and produced tole ware on ladies' purses and wastebaskets among other items in her Bearsville studio. For the past 15 years, she has painted for herself "as pure art." She conducts classes and has private students.

She gave a demonstration at the West Hurley Library on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Lawrence Yarter displays quilt which she made for an April 2 fund raising project sponsored by the Tillson Boy Scout Troop 17 parents. The event will take place at Mulry Hall in Rosendale. The quilt is made in soft natural colors of beige and brown with a yellow backing. Admiring the work is Mrs. James Merck, chairlady for the event.

Students Aid Flood Victims

STONE RIDGE—Four second-year Community Service Assistant students from Ulster County Community College recently made use of their social work training to assist flood disaster victims in upstate New York.

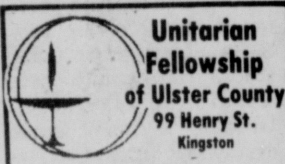
Sue Dalton, High Falls; and Susan Geoghegan, Amy Lilly, and Patricia Pine, all of Wallkill, were called upon by the American Red Cross's Disaster Director Michael Reilly to report to Albany Disaster Headquarters. The girls were given a short on-site orientation to the current situation and were dispatched to the American Red Cross Service Center in Waterford, where they were assigned as caseworkers and handled evacuees in need of assistance.

These Ulster County Community College students will graduate in June and will be

equipped to seek employment in a variety of community service positions. Last year, all of the students participated in a disaster training course on their own offered by the Red Cross on the Ulster campus and taught by Prof. Robert Kurland, coordinator of the community service assistant program and American Red Cross disaster consultant for Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan Counties.

Another no-fee short training session in disaster casework will be offered by Professor Kurland, Tuesday, April 5, 7 to 10 p.m. Interested residents may register by con-

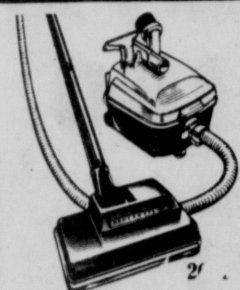
tacting the Ulster County Chapter, American National Red Cross.



ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, April 1 &
Saturday, April 2

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Sears Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

\$89

Motorized-brush for deep cleaning! Tools to dust, do other cleaning.



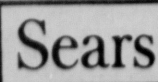
SAVE \$90 AM/FM 8-Track Stereo System

Regular **\$329.99** **239⁸⁸**
System includes AM/FM stereo receiver, automatic record changer, 2 speakers.



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Was **\$329.99** **229⁹⁹**
Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power. 20-minute timer.



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Summer Learning Camp Planned at Edson School

KINGSTON—Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a summer learning camp for elementary school age children, Monday through Friday, July 11 to Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The camp will be held at the Harry L. Edson Elementary School with a fee of \$30 per week. Any elementary school age child (first to sixth grade) in Ulster County who is having a learning problem in school is eligible.

Placement in reading, math, sensory-motor and physical education will depend on each child's developmental level. A composite of standardized tests will be administered by the camp staff to determine individual developmental levels. The main thrust will be in the academic, motor and

sensory areas. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John T. Dixon in Kingston; or Mrs. Justina Ortlieb, Kerhonkson.

or by writing UCACLD, UPO, Box 813, Kingston, 12401. Deadline for applying is May 15. The camp will be directed by Thomas Sartori.



The United Way

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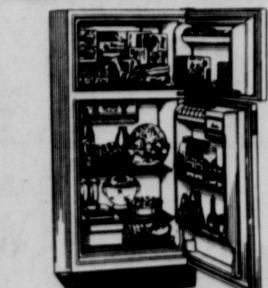
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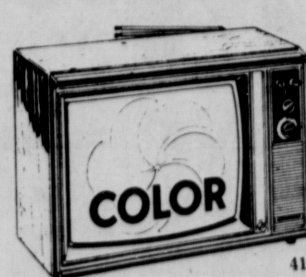
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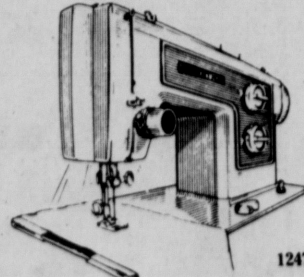
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BPW Selects Woman of the Year

KINGSTON— Dorothy Narel will be honored as Woman of the Year by the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an organization she helped organize. A dinner is planned for Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonade.

In announcing the selection, the BPW Club cited the many areas of community work

which Mrs. Narel has been involved with while serving professionally as a newspaper editor, free-lance writer, owner of a public relations company and her current position as marketing officer for Ulster Savings Bank.

For 21 years, Mrs. Narel served as Women's Page editor and then as Life editor of the Daily Freeman. She was a frequent commentator on local radio stations and had her own program on WKNY. An organist and choir director of St. John's Parish, West Hurley and Woodstock, she originated an ecumenical program,

"Signs of Peace," which will have its debut in May on WGHQ. As organist and choir director for St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties, she directed that parish's minstrel shows for many years.

Mrs. Narel was one of the motivating forces behind the organization of the Ulster County BPW. She served as its president and organized its programs on narcotics and citizen participation in government. She was appointed to the New York State International Women's Year Decade committee and in that capacity recently toured Indonesia to study the status of women there, at the invitation of the Indonesian government.

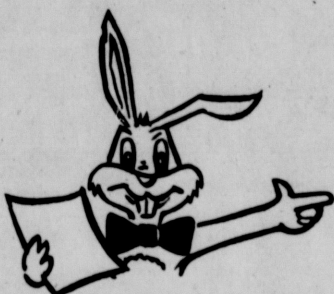
A charter member of Zonta, she is chairman of the YWCA Board of Trustees and has been a member of the boards of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, the Community Concerts Association and the Mother Cabrini Home. She received a United Way citation for originating the concept of a fashion-show benefit and directing the show.

Active in local Democratic politics, she served on the county Democratic executive committee and was a county co-chairman for the campaign of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. She was first woman president of the Kingston unit of the Newspaper Guild, served as secretary-treasurer and vice president of the Empire State District Council and was honored by a convention of that body for her "outstanding achievements and contribution to the cause of labor."

The widow of Aleksander Narel, she is the mother of two daughters: Mrs. Daniel B. Elkins of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Keith F. Jordan of Texas. Grandmother of six, Mrs. Narel is the first woman to hold the post of marketing officer at the Ulster Savings Bank, where she directs public relations, advertising, community activities and customer relations.

Mrs. Mary Fisher is dinner chairman. Reservations may be made with the co-chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Shultis, RD 1, Box 225, West Hurley. Mrs. Jewels Cioni is president of BPW.

There's a Bunny-ful of Easter gifts in our stores . . .



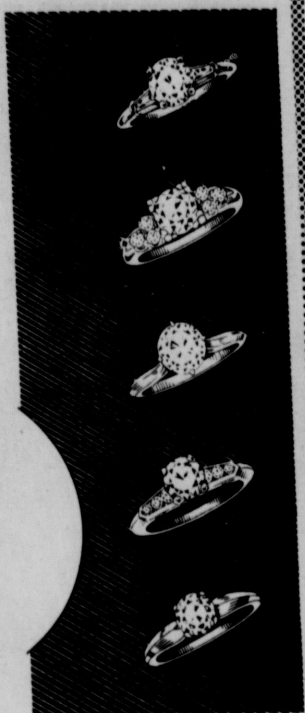
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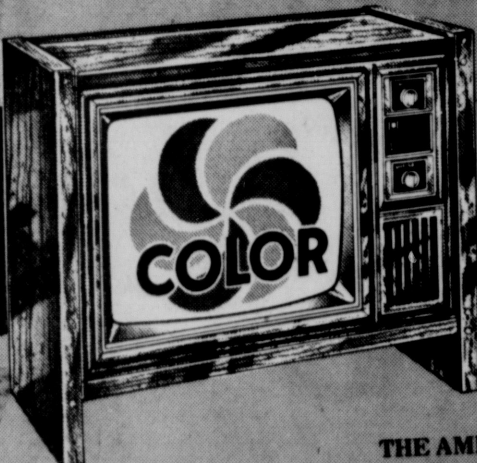
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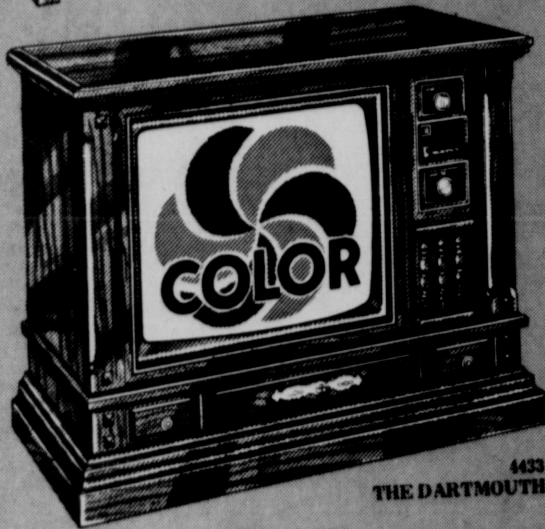
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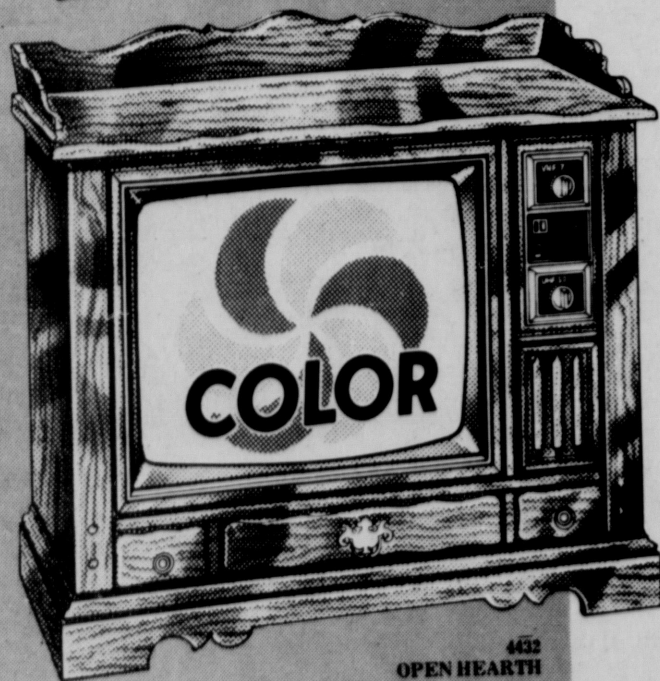
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THE AMHERST



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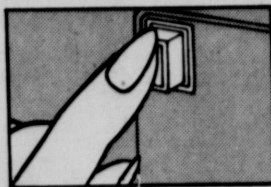
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\$200 OFF

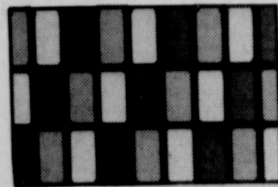
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Regular \$799.99 ea.



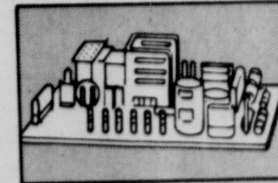
One-button color with Automatic Frequency Control. Adjustable.



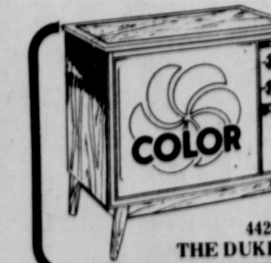
Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid, realistic color.



25-inch diagonal measure picture for a big 315 square inch screen.



100% solid-state chassis gives your set the dependability you want.



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THE DUKE

SAVE \$51

Sears console color TV

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518⁸⁸

25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color.

Local piano teacher, Kathleen Tiffany of Rte. 1 Box 162-A, Ulster Park, has completed a piano pedagogy course offered by the National Piano Foundation, Chicago, Ill., taught by Millie Stier of New Paltz, a consultant for the foundation. Miss Tiffany has studied the Pace Piano Method. The course she recently completed is based on new techniques of piano instruction and teaching the interrelated subjects of

sightreading, transposition, ear training, repertoire, harmony and keyboard improvisation. The method intends to impart to students a broad understanding and develop literacy and independence. The educational programs of the NPF are under the direction of Dr. Robert Pace, internationally known educator and author.

Annette Saturnelli, science coordinator at Marlboro Central High School, has been

awarded a \$250 Gustav Ohaus-NSTA Award for innovative science teaching. The award was based on a paper written by Ms. Saturnelli on the highly-individualized learning system developed at the school which includes films on such subjects as cosmetics, and the chemistry of cooking.

Robert C. Sargeant, formerly of Boston College, has been appointed director of Residence Life at SUC, New Paltz. He is head of what formerly was called the Housing Office and will be concerned with the college and students who live on campus. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from SUNY at Albany and has been involved in college personnel work since 1965 when he served as a resident director at SUC, Brockport. During his three years in the US Army he worked part-time at Eastern Washington State College. From 1969 to 1974, he was associate director of residence living at Rochester Institute of Technology and his most recent position was coordinator of resident staff and student development at Boston College. He has served as president of the Massachusetts College Personnel Association and has been active in other professional organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baxter Sr. of 4 Ponckhockie St., recently vacationed in Del Webb, Sun City, Ariz. Carolyn Civi of Stone Ridge, a December graduate of the School of Library and Information Science at the State University of New York at Albany, has accepted a library position at the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester.

Four members of Ulster County Community College Alumni Association and the college representative attended the 10th annual conference of the confederation of alumni associations of the State University, at the Americana Inn in Albany, recently. Included were Mrs. Mary Ann Parker, president; Percy Bush, membership committee chairman; Rasmus Jensen, alumni confederation chairman; and Edward Unser. Accompanying them will be the college representative to the association, Dr. Donald Katt, assistant to the UCCC president. The theme of the conference was preparing for the confederation's second decade.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Americans' Health Improved Since 1950

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government health profile today reported an "exciting" improvement in the health of Americans since 1950, especially among men aged 25 to 44, but said there is still "a long way to go."

Of the five leading causes of death a quarter-century ago, only suicide has increased. One, tuberculosis, has been virtually eliminated and rates of death from heart disease and cancer have declined substantially. The death rate from accidents has fluctuated but declined in recent years.

Center for Health Statistics, found significant improvement in the incidence of heart and cerebral vascular diseases, "particularly among men in their productive ages of 25-44."

"We must conclude that the health status of the nation is improved but we have a long way to go," it said.

A recent accelerated decline in death rates has been occurring among men aged 25 to 74, the report said. The center said it could not explain "this relatively new trend" but

found it convincing and "particularly noteworthy because it is a marked change in trend."

The only bad news in the health report was a "startling" increase in lung cancer death rates which has occurred since 1950, including higher rates for women. Even substantial reductions in death rates of cancer of the stomach and

rectum have not counterbalanced the increase for lung cancer, the report said.

"The decline in over-all mortality in the past 25 years, especially in the past five years, is gratifying and exciting," said the report by Dorothy Rice, director of

the center which is a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sinusitis — a sinus inflammation — and arthritis, in that order, are the most common chronic conditions among Americans, the report said.

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- 2) Sunset Park to Boices Lane and Sunrise Park — April 5, 12, & 19.
- 3) Boices Lane to Leggs Mills Bridge — April 6 & 20.
- 4) Ruby — Halcyon Park — Doris Lane — Joannette Street — April 7 & 21.
- 5) Millside Acres — Millers Lane Ext. — Petticoat Lane — Spring Lake Area — Elmendorf Heights — DeWitt Lake Road — April 13 & 25.
- 6) Whittier and East Kingston — April 14 & 26.
- 7) Eddyville — Old 32 — Route 28 — Sky Top — Linderman Ave. — Cherry Hill — Sawkill Rd. — Ciccoria's Trailer Pk. — April 15 & 27.
- 8) Glenorio — Potter Hill — Old Stage Road — April 22 & 28.

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MATTRESS PLUS BOX SPRING **119⁷⁶**

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Opening Day Looks Promising for Trout Fishermen

KINGSTON—Mother Nature played an April Fools' Day joke on area fishermen in 1976 but Friday's opening of the trout season should be more enjoyable for the anglers.

A heavy rain on the night of March 31, 1976, turned clear, flowing streams into muddy waters with swift currents and caused a low turnout on opening day, but the forecast for Friday is fair weather with high temperatures in the 50s to around 60 and the lows in the 30s in the north portion to the 40s in the south portion.

Thus the day of anticipation for local anglers should result in good turnouts at such spots as the Esopus Creek and its tributaries, the

Ashokan Reservoir, the Sawkill River, Woodland Valley and in the Phoenecia, Lanesville and Chichester areas.

Stocking efforts are on schedule and Ulster County's fishing areas will get stocked later in April. Department of Environmental Conservation fisheries biologist Ron Pierce reports that the only new twist will be the appearance of brown trout in the upper basin of the Ashokan reservoir in the summer. Otherwise, the stocking will be pretty much as in the past, with brown trout in the Esopus Creek and Rondout Reservoir, among many of the county's fine waters.

The trout season opens Friday for most of New York State, but under a two-year experiment designed to delay the opening until conditions are more suitable for trout fishing and also to reduce chances of such violations as fishing through the ice for trout, the season has been delayed in Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties. Their season will run from April 16-Oct. 15. The change was proposed by representatives of organized sportsmen's groups in the area.

One other change is that in the Finger Lake tributaries, real fish eggs may be used for bait, despite the fact that in the special regu-

lations listed by counties, it states they are banned.

According to the DEC, generally favorable conditions are expected across the state despite the harsh winter. Only the western-most counties of Region 9, where the roughest winter weather was experienced, are likely to be affected by high runoff conditions in streams and possibly poor early-season angling.

Best trout fishing prospects during the first few weeks of the season will be for fishing such natural baits as worms near or on the bottom of streams.

Region 3 includes the counties of

Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. They have 54 streams totaling more than 220 miles and will be stocked with almost 41,000 yearling trout by Friday.

In Sullivan and Ulster Counties, the Beaver Kill, Willowemoc Creek and Esopus Creek are popular, but early season catch rates are generally lower in these waters than they are in Hudson Valley streams because of colder water temperatures and higher runoff. The Ashokan, Rondout and Neversink reservoirs in the Catskills provide excellent opportunities for large fish.

The license year runs from Oct. 1-Sept. 30, so if an angler has not bought a license since last summer, he must buy a new one for this season's fishing.

DEC Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle reminds anglers that they can help to improve their future fishing prospects by cooperating with DEC biologists and reporting all tagged fish caught. They should report complete details of their catch—location, species, length, weight and tag number. Fisherman who catch a tagged fish and return the fish to the water should leave the tag on it, noting the number for a report.

—Bruce Goldberg

Bruins Assume Lead And Park's the Spark

By UPI

Brad Park played his best game of the year at a critical time for the Boston Bruins.

With first place in the Adams Division at stake, Park scored one goal, assisted on another, played strong defense and helped kill penalties to spark the visiting Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

The triumph lifted Boston into sole possession of first place, one point ahead of the Sabres, with each team having two games remaining. The first-place winner earns a bye in the preliminary round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Everybody worked hard," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. "(Gregg) Sheppard and (Don) Marcotte must have played six or seven minutes out of the last 10. The defense played a heck of a game and Park played what I thought was his best game of the year."

Park's goal came during a power play at 5:55 of the final period and gave the Bruins a 3-2 tie. Mike Milbury's weak slap shot confused Buffalo goalie Don Edwards, who was screened on the play, and slipped into the net for the game-winner with 10:20 left. Terry O'Reilly and Park assisted on the score.

"I personally feel I had a good game," said Park, who fired six shots at Edwards. "But that's the way Cherry has been trying to get me to play all year."

"This is the hardest working club I think I've ever played on," the former New York Ranger added.

Gil Perreault's 39th goal of the season at 3:59 of the third period gave Buffalo its only lead, 3-2. Stan Jonathan's first-period goal and one by Matti Hagman in the second had given Boston a 2-0 advantage.

The Sabres tied the game on Bill Hajt's goal at 13:02 of the second period and Don Luce's tally 2:26 into the third.

"The biggest game of the year and we just didn't have it," Buffalo defenseman Jim Schoenfeld said. "I know every guy here wanted this

game as bad as I did."

The victory earned Boston a 3-3 split of the season series with Buffalo. Gerry Cheevers was in goal for the all three Bruins' triumphs over the Sabres.

Boston closes the season at the New York Islanders Saturday and at home Sunday against Toronto, while the Sabres play the Maple Leafs Saturday in Toronto and St. Louis Sunday in Buffalo.

Maple Leafs 3, Canadiens 3
Darryl Sittler scored the tying goal, his 36th of the year, on a breakaway at 10:58. The tie allowed the Canadiens to set an NHL record for most points (128) in a season and also extended their record home undefeated streak to 33 games. Montreal's Steve Shutt scored his 57th goal in the second period.

Capitals 4, Penguins 3
Rookie Bill Riley's second-period goal at 17:10 capped Washington's rally from a 3-1 deficit early in the period. The victory was a team-record fourth-straight for the Capitals. Rick Kehoe had two goals for Pittsburgh.

Blues 4, Black Hawks 1
Larry Patey scored the game-winner for St. Louis on a power play at 13:45 of the second period. In the third period Floyd Thomson gave the Blues a 3-1 lead at 16:17 and Bob Gassoff got an empty net goal with 32 seconds left.

Flyers 3, Barons 3
Al McAdam scored at 8:03 of the last period to earn Cleveland a tie, but the one point clinched first place in the Patrick Division for Philadelphia. Harvey Bennett scored two goals for the Flyers and Bob Murdoch had a pair for the Barons.

WHA
Gene Peacosh scored three goals for the Racers but Blaine Stoughton had a hat trick for Cincinnati to help the Stingers fight back from a 5-0 deficit...and Claude St. Sauveur scored two goals and assisted on two others to pace the Oilers over the Aeros.

Win Was Worthless

NEW YORK (UPI) — The game between the Atlanta Flames and New York Rangers Wednesday night didn't mean what it could have.

Only a week ago the Rangers, after tying the Philadelphia Flyers and winning three straight, were closing in on the Flames for the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. But consecutive losses to Washington and Chicago during the weekend eliminated New York and turned Wednesday night's game into a contest with smaller things at stake.

For the Rangers, their 4-3 victory over Atlanta was like buying a ticket to the theatre after the show has closed.

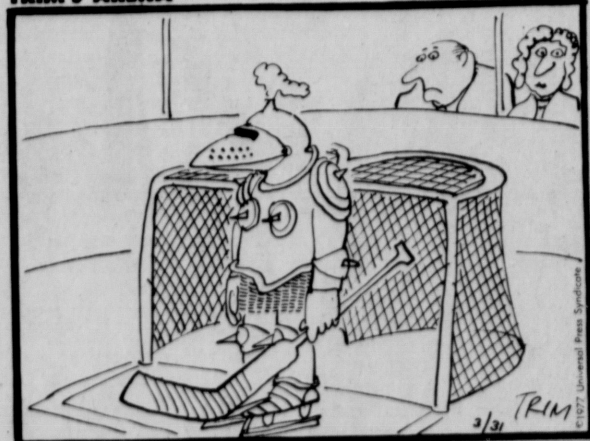
"It didn't do anything for my morale," Rangers Coach John Ferguson said. "Not a thing at all."

Pat Hickey and rookie Dan Newman scored third-period goals to enable New York to snap a nine-game winless streak against the Flames. Newman got the game-winner at 9:27 when he picked up a pass from Ken Hodge in the slot and deflected it off the stick of Atlanta defenseman Pat Ribble.

"It would have been nice if the game meant something," Newman said. "But it was good to beat them so we can say we beat them."

There was meaning in the evening for Phil Esposito, who was playing in his 1,000th National Hockey League game and was presented a silver plate by his teammates before the contest. Esposito had five shots without getting a goal, but he helped on Newman's tally by keeping Atlanta defenseman Randy Manery away from Hodge's pass.

TRIM'S ARENA



Refs Plan to Strike NBA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A strike of National Basketball Association referees will be called in time for the league playoffs, according to a representative for the referees.

Richie Phillips, counsel for the National Association of Basketball Referees, announced the strike Wednesday night at a news conference before the Philadelphia 76ers-Detroit Pistons game at the Spectrum.

"Negotiations with the NBA have reached an impasse and a strike will be called for the playoffs," he said. Phillips said he had hoped the NBA

would reach an "understanding" with the union before the playoffs but added that, "Now they don't even want to recognize us."

The association is charging the NBA with unfair labor practices. Phillips said the only solution to averting a strike would be for the National Labor Relations Board to sit down with both sides and iron out the difficulties.

Phillips said 26 referees scheduled to work the playoffs would participate in the strike.



Esposito holds award for 1,000th game



Rose fan Les Thomas petitions signatures

Rose Has Fans' Support

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The emphatic cry from several Cincinnati Reds' fans is "Sign Pete."

Reds' rooters are continuing to put pressure on the club to sign their hero — Pete Rose.

On Wednesday, for example, a fan solicited signatures on a petition for a stand he set up at Fountain Square in the heart of the city, while another rooter, who already had taken out a newspaper ad, prepared an "open letter" to the Reds. And, a company decided to keep donating part of its profits to a "Let's Get Pete Signed" fund.

Les Thomas sought signatures on a petition urging the Reds to sign Rose. Thomas, who operated from a Fountain Square stand complete with a big poster of Rose and a sign saying "Sign Pete," said he intends to present the petition to Reds officials.

William Maxwell, a Xavier University freshman who earlier this month scraped up \$35.70 to run an ad in the Cincinnati Post advising fans to write the Reds and request that Rose's salary demands be met, said he was so upset at news the Reds had

withdrawn all previous offers to Rose that he was penning an "open letter" to the Reds, demanding they sign Pete.

Meanwhile, Richter & Phillips, a jewelry and department store, announced its "Let's Get Pete Signed" fund would continue, with 10 per cent of the gross sales at its suburban Delhi Hills store, in the area of Rose's home, going into the fund.

The company started the project last weekend and the fund hit \$3,000. Company officials said although the money was earmarked for Rose, they expect him to donate it to charity. The fund is more of a symbol, a message to the Reds, said company officials.

Rose, a Reds' star the past 14 years, could play out his option and be with another team next year if he doesn't get a contract to his liking. He is demanding \$400,000 a year. The Reds at one point reportedly offered \$325,000, but now have withdrawn all offers. Reds officials say they want to negotiate, but Rose's agent says the \$400,000 request is not negotiable.

Sunshine Makes Hawks Blossom in Opener

STONY BROOK—Like budding spring flowers, the members of New Paltz State's varsity baseball team blossomed in the sun Wednesday and won their season opener, 9-2, over the Stony Brook State University nine. It was only the second day outdoors this season for the Hawks, and they got all those runs with only one extra-base hit.

The Hawks, playing their first game ever under new coach Rolly Hess, nicked the Patriots for two runs each in the third, fifth and seventh innings and three more in the eighth. Senior hurler Bob Miller showed he has returned from shoulder woes as he went all the way and allowed the Patriots only five hits, five bases on balls and struck out five, although he did uncork three wild pitches.

NPS got two runs in the third when Tony Cruz singled, John Juliano walked, and Rodney Arce tapped back to the mound where Patriot pitcher Jesus Ramirez then threw the ball in the dirt to load the bases. Vic Van Carples and Bill Hopkins each drew a walk to drive in runs.

In the fifth, with one out, Van Carples walked and Hopkins singled before Frank Tramantano fouled out. Rich Yarris' slow roller up the third base line was grabbed by Ramirez, who threw over the head of his first baseman, with Van Carples and Hopkins each scoring.

The Hawks added a pair in the seventh when Van Carples, Hopkins and Tramantano loaded the bases, Joe Karazinski singled to score Hopkins and Cruz walked to force home Tramantano. Three more runs came in the eighth as Arce walked and scored on Van Carples double, Van Carples taking third on the high throw and scoring on Hopkins single. Tramantano and Yarris followed with

singles to score Hopkins.

Stony Brook got solo runs in the sixth and seventh off Miller. They had a chance to break open things in the very first inning, putting men on first and second with nobody out, but Juliano caught a fly out and doubled up a runner with a sharp throw to Rick Kail at second base, and Hopkins cut down a Patriot attempting to steal. Those defensive maneuvers seemed to fire up the Hawks.

Ramirez, who went six and two-thirds innings, took the loss. He allowed seven hits, six runs (three earned), walked seven and whiffed eight. Lucious Moore came on in relief in the sixth and gave up three more runs during his stint.

With NPS closing for the Easter vacation, the Hawks don't return to action until April 16 at Skidmore College.

Hole-In-One

PINEHURST, N.C.—Robert O. Davenport, Wiltwyck Country Club board president, didn't wait until the opening of the local golf season to begin the annual battle against par. While vacationing at the Pinehurst Country Club, he beat the odds by firing a perfect five-wood shot on the 188-yard par three 11th hole of the famed Number Four course for a career first hole-in-one.

Davenport, a 12 handicapper, was playing in a foursome with his wife Pat, and Raymond Hays and Steve Austin, both from Flemington, N.Y. Jay Overton, head golf pro at Pinehurst, presented Davenport with a suitably inscribed scroll as a memento of the occasion.

Siena Outruns NPS

NEW PALTZ—Siena College put a damper on the return to varsity track and field by New Paltz State Wednesday as the visitors delivered a 93-46 defeat to the Hawks.

NPS captured six first places, including Herb Lewis' 54.1 in the 440 yard dash, Bill Verderame's 10.6 in the 100 yard dash, Al Bard's 42-foot, one-quarter inch heave in the shot put, John Vitali's 151 foot, three inch

javelin throw and Larry Latham's 41 foot, four inch triple jump. In addition, New Paltz captured the 440 yard relay. Siena collected 10 first places.

Second places were earned by Hawks Duane Roncelit in the 880 yard run, Latham in the 220, Bob Alexander in the shot put, and thirds went to Vitali in the mile and 880, Warren Storey in the 100 and Matt Mandel in the three mile.

Bird Gets the Knife; Boog Gets the Ax

By UPI

The Bird awaits the knife and the Boog gets the ax.

Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, Detroit's hyperkinetic pitching sensation, was told Wednesday he will undergo knee surgery and in all likelihood be lost to the Tigers until June.

The 22-year-old right-hander tore cartilage in his left knee while shagging fly balls on March 20 but then reinjured himself last Sunday during a workout. He is scheduled for surgery on Thursday.

It was not injury but time that levelled John "Boog" Powell.

The 35-year-old slugger, and one-time Most Valuable Player, was released by the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

"I'm naturally disappointed," said the 6-foot-3 power-hitter, who spent 13 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles. "But I feel very confident that I will catch on with another team."

For Fidrych and the Tigers, the injury is a devastating setback.

"Naturally, this is a tough blow to our club," said Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk, whose club finished in a dismal fifth place last season. "You hate to see these things happen. But you can't look back. We'll have to bring up another young pitcher to fill his spot."

Whether the struggling Tigers can find anyone to fill Fidrych's spot is another matter. The Worcester, Mass., native, who talks to baseballs and made Bird lovers of fans across the league last season, had a 19.9 record to go along with a 2.34 ERA and walked off with the American League's Rookie of the Year award. "He is expected to spend about a week in the hospital," said a club spokesman from the team's Lakeland, Fla., training base. "And it is hoped he will be on crutches not

more than three weeks and be able to start baseball workouts in six or eight weeks."

"In all hopes, from what the doctors tell us," said Houk, "he'll be all right the first of June—and we'll go from there. It's all part of baseball. It's all part of sports."

For Powell, his release comes after an unproductive and injury-ridden season in which he hit just .215 with nine homers and 33 RBIs. It was a long way from the 1970 season when he belted 35 home runs, hit .297 and knocked in 114 runs with Baltimore enroute to the MVP award.

"I know the Indians don't think I can play anymore," said Powell, who reported to camp 12 pounds overweight. "People forget that I spent most of last year on the disabled list. A lot of times I played when I wasn't well and now all of a sudden people get the idea that I'm washed up."

Elsewhere, John Montefusco and Nolan Ryan turned in impressive stints Wednesday and appear ready for opening day. Ryan, the Angels' smokethrowing right-hander, turned in seven strong innings as California defeated Seattle 5-3. "I felt like I could have pitched 12 innings," Ryan said. "I'm getting bored with spring training."

Montefusco, who claims he can win 25 games this season, also worked seven good innings as the San Francisco blanked Oakland 5-0. Meanwhile, Willie McCovey will be returning to the Giants after enjoying a hard-hitting spring. The 39-year-old McCovey, a free agent, had been with San Francisco for 15 seasons but had played most of the last three years with San Diego.

Chinese Squad Breezes In Table Tennis Finals

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (UPI) — "Friendship first, competition second," said the Chinese table tennis players, and then promptly won both the men's and women's world team finals Wednesday without dropping a rubber.

The South Korean girls, who defeated China in the 1973 Corbillion Cup final and were edged 3-2 in the 1975 rematch, were brushed aside 3-0.

Japan, which had sailed serenely through the men's Swaythling Cup group matches, beating 1973 champion Sweden enroute, crashed 0-5 against the superb Chinese trio of Liang Ke-liang, Kuo Yao-hua and Huang Liang.

It was almost too one-sided to be exciting. The Chinese had trained four hours daily for three months before coming to Birmingham to defend the titles they won in Calcutta two years ago.

The preparation paid off handsomely. The women's team won six of its eight group matches 3-0, dropping just one game apiece in the other two. Japan succumbed 0-3 to the Chinese in the semifinals, and then Chang Li, losing finalist in 1975, and Chang Te-ying completed the demolition in Wednesday's final against South Koreans Lee Ailesa and Hung Hyunsock.

To rub the message home, the Chinese women's coach, Chang Hsieh-ling, said he could have chosen any one of his four girls and got a similar result.

The men's squad encountered very few rip-

ples in its march to the finals, only twice failing to notch 5-0 wins in seven group matches. West German Johchen Leiss took one game off the Chinese, and Hungarian world champion Istvan Jonyer took two.

But China really turned it on in the semifinals and finals. First, Sweden went down 5-0 and then Japan followed in similar fashion. Mitsuru Khono, veteran of Japan's victorious 1967 and 1969 teams and undefeated previously, lost both games. And in the end it was the mighty Liang Ke-liang who remained the only unbeaten player in the first division.

In the second division, American Danny Seemiller was matching Liang on a smaller scale.

The 22-year-old U.S. champion from Pittsburgh, Pa., met 26 opponents and scored as many victories. More importantly, Seemiller's three vital wins against Austria Wednesday earned the Americans a 5-4 victory in the playoffs and promotion to the first division for the first time in 20 years.

"It's a beautiful dream, a beautiful dream," said Seemiller, who was on the U.S. team which fell at the promotion barrier in the 1973 and 1975 championships.

Seemiller's 18-year-old brother Rick and Californian Ray Guillen from Hollywood picked up the other wins to give the Americans a shot at China's crown in two years' time.

The U.S. girls also won promotion to the first division Wednesday.

Stockton Likely Winner

LONDON (UPI) — With two more first round matches to come Thursday, American Dick Stockton, the number one seed, is regarded as the likely winner of the World Championship Tennis tournament at London's Earls Court.

Veteran Australian Ken Rosewall meets India's Vijay Amritraj in one of Thursday's singles and two other Australians — Tony Roche and Ross Case — meet in the other.

The 26-year-old Stockton is the most successful player on this year's WCT tour and, despite an edgy 6-3, 7-6 win Wednesday in his first round match against South African

Ray Moore, is expected to make it to the WCT finals in Dallas, Tex., in May.

"It seems if I get through the first round I win the tournament," Stockton said.

Holman Holds Big Lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., rolled a 299 game Wednesday night to take a 147-pin lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Burger King Open Professional Bowlers Association tourney in suburban Kendall.

Holman is seeking his first victory on this year's PBA tour and the third tournament victory of his career. However, he is fifth in earnings this year

with \$26,140 in 12 tournaments. After two rounds he had a score of 2,915.

Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., the PBA Player of the Year and leading money winner the last three seasons, was in second place with 2,768. Pete McCordic, Houston, was third with 2,702.

Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., with 2,674, and Dave Giles, Miami, with 2,670, rounded out the top five. Roth is the tour's leading money winner so far this year with \$42,580.

Holman, 22, said his six games Wednesday night were "probably the best I've ever bowled since joining the PBA." He averaged 243 on games of 237, 225, 235, 227, 299 and 238 for a six-game block of 1,461.

"I'm really pumped up for this tournament. I'm not bowling the next two stops on the tour so this is my last chance to make some money on the winter tour before the Firestone Tournament of Champions. My concentration has never been better."

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt gives it to you straight.

He's one of the young men who has become an overnight millionaire because of the entirely new economic concept in baseball, and if you ask him whether he ever imagined himself making this kind of money in all his wildest dreams, he tells you, quite frankly, never.

Some reports had the Philadelphia Phillies' curly-haired, 27-year-old slugger-third baseman signing for \$2 million for six years and others had him getting \$2.75 million over the same period. Six years is right, but the more accurate figure is closer to \$3 million. When you get up that high, who bothers counting anymore?

"I suppose in a way it's an ego trip wanting to become one of the highest paid players in the game, but after you agree to the figure, it makes you stop and do a little thinking," says Schmidt.

"It makes you think I will be financially sound the rest of my life and I won't have any problems putting my children through school. It makes you feel 'I should sign every autograph anybody asks me for and attend every banquet to which I'm invited.' Most of all, it makes you think 'I'm playing a little kid's game and they're paying me to do it.'"

For three straight years now, Mike Schmidt has been the National League home run leader. Last year, he hit 38, same as he did the year before, and drove in 107 runs with his relatively modest .262 batting average.

The fact that he'll be coming into a substantial amount of money before he reaches 30, hasn't caused Schmidt to run out and buy a new 60-foot yacht or anything like that. He never went in for material things that much before and his new contract hasn't changed him.

How does it feel to become a millionaire so unexpectedly?

"What I would like to do is help my parents because of some of the investments they made to help me," Schmidt says. "My dad runs a selfservice restaurant in Dayton, Ohio. He makes milk shakes and grills hamburgers, but, he isn't complaining about it. He's very happy. Ten years ago, he and my mother never dreamed a ball player would make the kind of money being paid today. I never dreamed anything like that myself. I remember the first contract I got when I started in professional baseball. It was the standard contract for \$500 a month. I negotiated my rear end off the following year to go to Triple A ball for \$1,000 a month and they finally gave it to me. They wanted to give me \$850 originally."

Mike Schmit says he feels a deep sense of obligation to the Phillies for the kind of contract they gave him. He isn't one to take the money and run.

"If you would like to know how I feel inside, all you have to do is ask yourself how you'd feel toward an organization which has given you lifetime security," Schmidt says. "When I'm finished playing baseball, I won't have to work a day in my life if I don't choose to. I've been a very lucky young man since I came into the major leagues five years ago. I have to admit everything has come pretty easy. That doesn't mean I don't appreciate what I've gotten. I feel I deserve it. I work hard."

The big thing Schmidt would like to do now is play in a World Series with the Phillies, and he doesn't see why he can't this year.

"We feel we can win it," he says, referring not only to the division title, which the Phils won last year, but also to the pennant, which they were knocked out of by the Reds.

"I think our team built a lot of character last year," Schmidt says. "Year by year, we've become team oriented, like the Reds are now and like the Pirates used to be. What we're hoping to do is build up a good early lead once the season starts. We have enough depth. We can put two good teams on the ball field."

One is really all it takes, and if they're the ones to take it all this October, the Phillies will be upsetting one of the late Branch Rickey's prime theories. When it came to signing players, he always said, "keep 'em hungry." Rickey felt that made them want to win more.

The Phillies all have good contracts. They seem happy and contented. They have the perfect opportunity of showing everybody that what winning really means is never again having to tell anybody you're hungry.

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E78-14	\$30.00	\$31.00	2.23
F78-14	\$31.00	\$32.00	2.37
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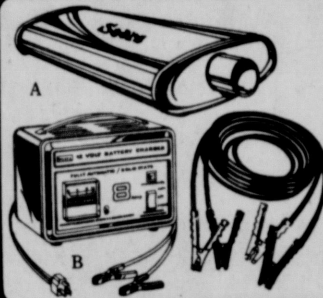


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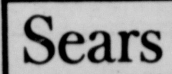
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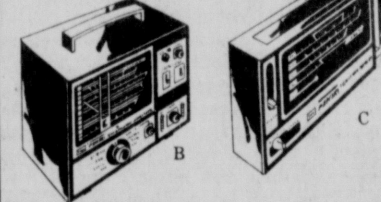
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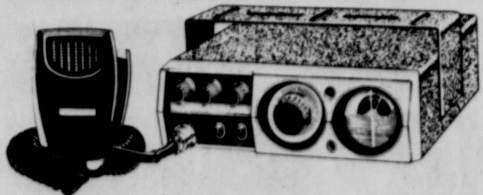
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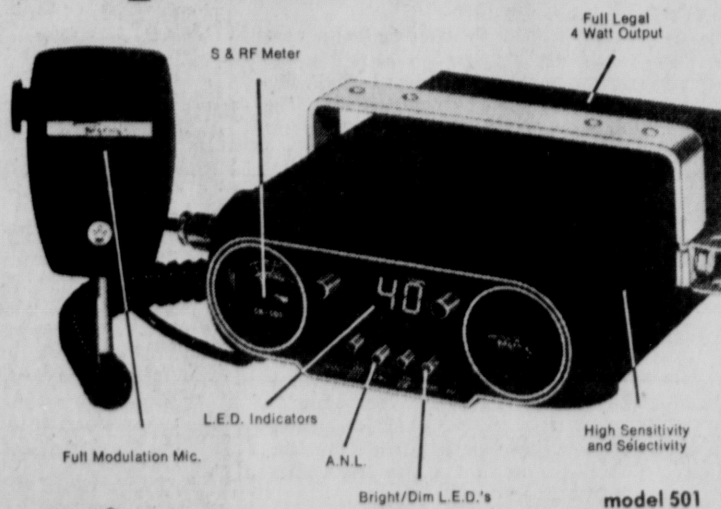
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Killanin's Peking Trip Suggests Re-Entry of China Into Olympics

PARIS (UPI) — The re-entry of China into the Olympic Games came a step nearer this week when Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, announced he was going to Peking in April.

China withdrew from the Olympic movement in 1958 to protest Taiwan's presence on the IOC.

The first indication that Peking was interested in getting back into the mainstream of world sport was in 1974 when the Chinese approached the IOC about rejoining.

As in many other fields besides sports, Peking made it clear that it would only join if Taiwan was expelled and there the matter rested for almost three years. Killanin announced in 1975 he was going to Peking but the visit was always postponed and nothing more was heard from the Chinese until the Montreal Olympics.

At that time, many IOC members believed China put pressure on Canada to make sure athletes from Taiwan were not allowed into the country to compete and considered it a major victory when the Canadian government, thinking of its trade relations, did ban the Taiwanese.

Killanin will be going to Peking with Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan, a member of the IOC executive board who has been acting as a go-between. Later in the year, he was expected to visit Taiwan.

Killanin will be listening for any change in the Chinese attitude towards Taiwan and promising very little. The IOC has often made it clear that it would not be willing to expel Taiwan, although the matter has never come to a vote.

But some IOC observers believe that the IOC problem may be twisted around to put the odds on the Taiwan government. This is what happened at Montreal when the IOC asked that Taiwan drop the official name and flag of the Republic of China and call itself Taiwan, a request which was refused.

The IOC then said it could not help Taiwan, implying that it was Taiwan's fault rather than a backdown by the IOC in face of the Canadian government.

Thus when the question of Chinese entry is raised, some

observers believe that IOC members may ask Taiwan to adopt that name instead of the Republic of China and if the Taiwan government refuses, as it probably would, then withdraw its recognition and give it instead to Peking.

Taiwan's allies, such as the United States, would oppose any such move and they might be joined by the Soviet Union which will not be keen to have China eligible in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

Capital Classic Played Tonight

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Most of the nation's top high school players—and a large number of college coaches—will be here tonight for the fourth annual Capital Classic all-star game.

A team of U.S. all-stars, led by Albert King of Fort Hamilton High in New York and Gene Banks of West Philadelphia High in Philadelphia, plays a squad of standouts from the Washington area. Included on the Metro team are Tracy Jackson of Paint Branch High and James Ratiff of Eastern High.

Jake Caldwell of Jackson High in Miami will coach the U.S. all-stars. Red Jenkins of W.T. Woodson High in Fairfax, Va., will coach the Metro team.

Colonial Skaters End Season 1-0-1

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Colonial Hockey Club ended the season with one victory and one tie at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center as the Squirts played to a scoreless draw with Pawling while the Pee Wees edged Pawling, 2-1.

Mike Yonta, who added another shutout to his record in the Squirts' nets, scored the first Pee Wee goal to draw the Colonial team into a tie with Pawling. Scott Messenger scored the winning Colonial goal and Patrick Hoey was the winning goaltender.



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Fri., Sat., Sun.
April 1, 2, 3



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16' Sun 'n Fun	\$4116.00	\$3495.00
21' Sun 'n Fun	\$5585.00	\$4589.00
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24' Prowler	\$6290.00	\$5490.00 w/awning
27' Prowler	\$6495.00	\$5495.00
27' Invader	\$6195.00	\$5195.00

MINI MOTOR HOMES	WAS	NOW
17 1/2' Jamboree	\$11,380.00	\$9889.00
22' Jamboree	\$14620.00	\$11,989.00
21' Puma	\$14820.00	\$12,126.00

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Equestrian Films To Be Shown

STAATSBURG—The Fairfield Westchester Dressage Association is sponsoring an evening of equestrian films Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Plains Church on Hollow Road.

UC Horseman's Clinic Set

ROSENDALE—The Ulster County Horseman's Advisory Council will conduct its second 1977 clinic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Willow Bend Estates on Lucas Avenue, 3½ miles south of the junction of Route 213 and Lucas Avenue.

The subject of the clinic will be the selection of tack and horses. A "used tack" swap will follow.

Movies of the 1976 Olympic Dressage and Prix De Nation jumping will be presented by Sue Ellas of Hartford, Conn. In addition, Janet Black of Greenwich, Conn. will show a movie of the Concours Dressage Internationale from August, 1976.

Admission will be \$1 for WFDA and Pony Club members and \$2 for non-members. Hollow Road is located on Route 9G, seven miles south of the 9-9G intersection.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK 25 Years Ago Today

March 31, 1952...Wiltwyck Motors defeated Hercules, 77-63, for the YMCA "A" Basketball League title...Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees are both trying to obtain outfielder Irv Noren from the Washington Senators.

10 Years Ago Today

March 31, 1967...The opening day for the state trout fishing season is April 1 and there are 750,000 licensed fishermen waiting...Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay may defend his title against former champ Floyd Patterson before answering an April 28 draft call.

KA Registration

KINGSTON—The Kingston American Little League will hold final registration for girls softball on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Little

League field at the Kingston Armory on Manor Avenue. The softball program is for juniors (9-12) and seniors (13-15).

Ulster Swimmers Eighth in MHC

SUFFERN—The Ulster County Swim Club, represented by 21 swimmers, finished eighth out of 10 teams in its first year of participation in the Mid-Hudson Swim Conference championship meet at Rockland County Community College.

In the eight and under age division, the 200 medley relay team was fourth and the 200 freestyle relay fifth. Sima Paymay was 10th in the 50 fly, eighth in the individual medley and 11th in the breaststroke; Jena Payman 10th in the breast; Diane Clark 10th in the backstroke; Cheryl Stec 10th in the IM.

In the 10-and-under division, the medley relay was sixth and the free relay fifth; Theresa Darling was eighth in the 50 butterfly, third in the breast and sixth in the IM; Gina Simmons 10th in the fly; Linda Punt sixth in the back and 10th in the 100 IM; Kathy Wildblood seventh in the breast.

In the 10-and-under boys, Rami Payman was ninth in the fly and 12th in the IM.

In the 12 and under girls, Lisa Warren was 11th in the 100 fly, fourth in the back and sixth in the 200 IM; Julie Kitzmann was eighth in the fly, second in the breast and sixth in the free.

In the 12 and under boys, the 200 medley relay was fourth

and the 200 free relay third; Bob Darling was fifth in the fly, 11th in the back and seventh in the free; Kyle McCormick was fourth in the back, fourth in the IM and sixth in the free; Doug Punt was third in the fly, third in the 200 IM and fifth in the free, and Steve Owens also swam.

Cementon Holds Lead

SAUGERTIES—With just three games remaining in the regular season, Cementon S.C. remains solidly on top of the Saugerties Dartball League standings with a 68-10 record following its 2-1 win over Madlen-W.C. Vols, now 12 games back in second place.

In other matches, Katsbaan Apaches blanked Golden Eagles, 3-0; Mt. Marion AC defeated Centerville Church, 2-1; Highwoods SC topped

Centerville Vols, 2-1, and West Camp Church edged Doggies Place, 2-1.

Teams must finish in one of the top five places to qualify for the playoffs. Katsbaan is in third and Centerville Church in fourth and will qualify. Currently in fifth place is West Camp Church with a record of 35-43, with Golden Eagles still mathematically in it at sixth place with a 32-46 record.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Hurley Tryouts

HURLEY—Tryouts for the Hurley Little League will be held Saturday and Sunday beginning 1 p.m. on the West Hurley Firehouse field. Youngsters who wish to play Little League baseball and have not registered may do so at the tryouts.

The Saturday session is for those nine to 12 years old, and the Sunday session for 10 and 11-year-olds.

Tryouts for the HLL softball will be Saturday, 11 a.m. on the Hurley Recreation field located off of DeWitt-Mills Road. Players must be nine years old and not more than 15 years old and may register at the tryouts.

Mat Card In Albany

ALBANY—Professional wrestling returns to the Albany Armory Friday night beginning 8:30 p.m. with the feature bout pitting Ken Patera against Ivan Putski.

In the co-feature, the team of Tony Garea and Larry Zbysko takes on the duo of Stan (The Man) Stasiak and Tor Kamata. In other matches, Johnny Rodtz faces Jan Nelson; Pete Doherty meets Manuel Soto and Gas House Gilbert battles Pete Austin.

BOWLING

MIDERAMA—John Berardi 226-609, Bruce Bolin 571, Ted Wandy 565, Joe Leverenz 560, Steve Jones 557, Matt's Garage 971, Team No. 4, 2607.

ALLEY KATS MIXED—Men, Dave Judge 541, Sherm Golden 525, Tom Smith 224-585, Pat Trenholm 414, Women, Doris Trenholm 504, LouAnn Judge 484, Nancy Trenholm 450, Marie Davis 497, Stone Ridge Supermarket 462-1920.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Sue Balash 204-571, Joan Smith 540, Pat Van Gassbeck 539, Elie Burberg 731-539, Perla Bolin 507, Bankers Trust Hudson Valley 546-148.

HI-HOPES—Mary Lane 535, Barbara Wilkins 203-517, Ann Vetter 515, Selma Roth 501, Rosella Curry 478, Melvin & Son Hardware 630, Ray Roth Sales 1721.

SOULFUL ROLLERS—Men, Cyril Price 586, Sam Wilson 224-566, Ricky McDonald 484, Women, Rhonda Johnson 479, Audrey Johnson 447, Jackie Ferguson 182-443, Team No. 10, 617-1755.

MONDAY NIGHT TAVERN ASSN.—Frank Spinnewebber 588, James Johnson 215-558, Don Smith 555, Bill Franklin 552, Fred Bayona 552, Handiebar 904-2417.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED, WOODSTOCK—Men, Tom Hastele 619, Sandy Howland 590, Otto 619 (159 average single), Sandy Howland 548-590, Otto Scher 604, Bob Russell 533, Frank Carle 548, Women, Janita McMillan 217-517, Jerri Wallace 512, Vicki Carrington 484, Carol Harder 464, Pat Cocks 456, Four Chances 735-2052.

SUNDAY MIXED, GOLD—Men, Keith Hamilton 256-606, Mike Frangello 574, Jerry Sauer 571, Harold Humphrey 567, Rich Van Kuren 550, Women, Barb Van Kuren 200-216-613, Karen Woodvine 204-550, Roberta Glass 500, Bonnie Lindhorst 210-497, K & S Electric 183, Jameson-Moore Refrigeration 2583.

SEARS MIXED—Men, Jim Pirro 530, Skip Baxter 516, Jack Majewski 204-510, Women, Dolly Scott 190-486, Janet Baxter 454, Pam Schatzel 440, Alley Cats 553, Die Haris 11 1884.

FATHER AND SON—Fathers, Bill Maisenhelder 228-603, Norm Hall 570, Larry McHugh 569, Fred Linhart 546, Sons, Sean Brock 217-582, Dave Pors 529, John Carler 517, George Murphy 220-490, Family Four 728-2089.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 221-589, Barbara Belkowsky 228-527, Regina Brock 246-517, Peggy McHugh 495, Nette Galizia 473, Judy Teller 205 (career high) 446, Colonial Roofing 824-2153.

EARLYTTES—Doris Blume 200-509, Gail Walker 215-506, Jane Thronburg 498, Connie Peterson 484, Phyllis Martin 472, Mary Beisel 453, Corner Washerette 575, Moose No. 2, 1621.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Ruth Bolin 174-469, Chris Noble 462, Lorraine DeAngelis 451, Joyce Albright 427, Jackie Nagele 431, Dunkin Donuts 747-2089.

MONDAY MATINEE—Judy Parnett 199-524, Rita Hammer 502, Gloria Brodhead 502, Helen Delaney 482, Ann Motkin 477, Sally Bach 471, Spigel Bros. Paper Co. 465, McDonalds 1861.

Junior Basketball

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH PLAYOFFS
Progressive Baptist 34-38
Immanuel Lutheran 26-39-65
PB-Joe Howard 12, Jim Howard 19, Mark Brown 15, Gene Burris 22, IL-Bob Schlanger 19, Steve Richter 14, Paul Gray 18.

Fair Street Church... 15 10 21 17-63
Redeemer Lutheran... 10 10 10 28-58
FSC-Al Schmitz 23, Rich Dickerson 10, Joel Eiter 18.

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH
St. George's Dr. Orth... 9 12 7 33-61
Redeemer Lutheran 24 32 32 20-108
St. G-Vince Molinaro 22, Emanuel Lymberopoulos 10.

RL-Bill Stokes 46, Pete Rundel 36, Rich Clausen 34, Frank Mitchell 12.
Fair Street Church... 14 23 16 22-75
St. John's... 8 9 4 14-34
FSC-Ed Jordan 12, Pete Economos 20, Phil Mason 27.
St. J-Eric Gordon 16.

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Orig. to 29.99
\$19
Doubleknits in solid colors; 36 to 46.

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6.55
Pastels and medium tones for dress or sport; 14½ to 17, S-XL.

Belted Slacks
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Doubleknit polyester in Spring tones; 32-42.

Girls' Gaucho and Vest Sets
Reg. to 12.99
9.99
4 to 6X, Reg. 10.99 **8.99**
Collar or hooded styles in denim or calcutta cloth; 7 to 14.

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79c
Many colors, to match or contrast with sport clothes.

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Soft, supple PVC vinyl. Trench and shirtmaker styles in Camel, Ivory or Luggage Tan; 8-18.

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Comfortable cushioned heel pad. Black or Brown, 7-11 D and EE.

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Filmy sheer in demitoe or sandalfoot style.

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Look smooth with no outlines or bulges.

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Sheer to waist or reinforced panty.

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Comfortable elastic top; one size fits all.

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Canvas and jute combos with many compartments. Leather billfolds, clutches and french purses.

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52x70" Oblong and Oval	5.63
60x90" Reg. 8.49	6.86
67" Round Reg. 7.49	6.17
Napkins Reg. 99c	77c

Permanent Press
Linen weave fabric in color combinations of Blue and Pewter or Brown and Natural.

Permanent Press Lace Tablecloths with Liners

54x70" Reg. 5.49	3.88
60x90", Reg. 8.99	5.44
60x104", Reg. 10.99	6.88
67" Round, Reg. 7.99	4.88

Delicate patterned lace in White, Ecru, Green or Gold; soil release finish.

Solid Color Napkins
Reg. 2.79 Pkg. of 4
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Kitchen Towels	Pot Holders	Dish Cloths
1.49	1.09	99c
Aprons	Oven Mitts	Pot Grabbers
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Baked white finish steel slats, durable nylon cords. Widths 19" to 36", 64" long.

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Tape, cord and tassels.
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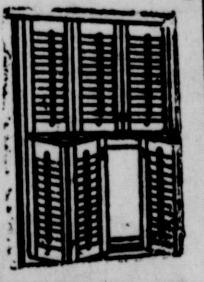
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21"	2.05	2.15	2.40	2.80	3.05	3.70
24"	2.40	2.50	2.80	3.30	3.55	4.05
27"	2.65	2.75	3.10	3.50	3.75	4.25
30"	3.00	3.10	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.50
33"	3.15	3.35	3.85	4.10	4.35	4.80
36"	3.40	3.55	4.20	4.50	4.70	5.05
40"	5.40	5.45	5.55	5.70	5.95	6.30

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32 sq. ft. per pkg.

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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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2 x 6	2.16	2.70	3.24	3.78	4.32	4.86	5.40
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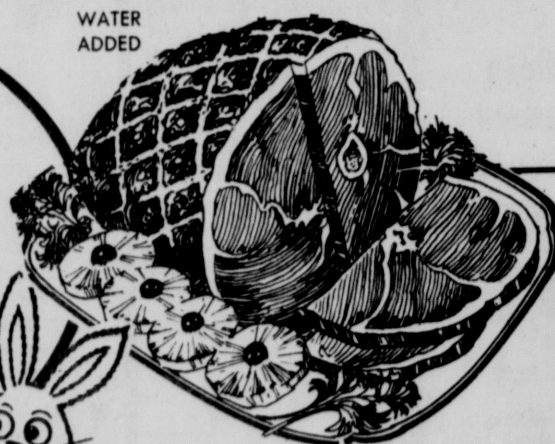
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WHOLE \$1.18 LB.
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Farm Fresh THRIFTY PACK FRYING CHICKENS

3 breast quarters with backs
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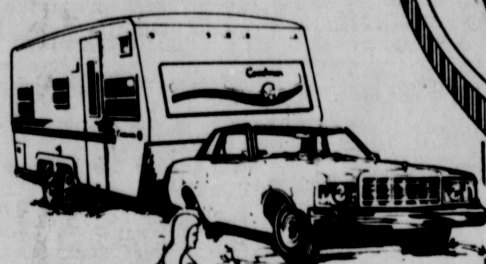


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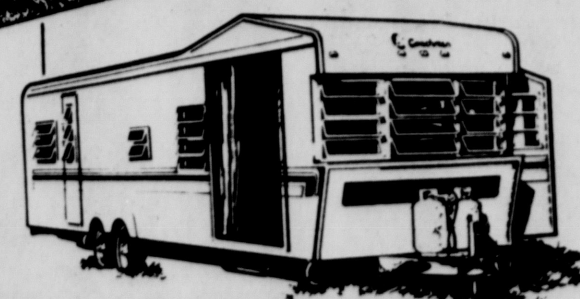
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Marjorie Lawrence Wouldn't Let Polio Keep Her from Singing

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — As a little girl growing up in Australia, Marjorie Lawrence sewed to make enough money to take singing lessons. But one day she skipped work to go to a lesson and was fired.

Years later, the now-famous soprano spied her former boss while giving a concert in her native land. He came on stage and lauded not only her singing but also her sewing — "inaccurately," she says.

Marjorie Lawrence's life has been full of incredible ups and downs.

In 1932 Miss Lawrence made

her operatic debut at Monte Carlo and later that year at the Paris National Opera. Soon, word spread of her beautiful voice and her on-stage command. She was invited to the Metropolitan Opera in New York, where she performed the role of Brunhilde in the Wagner opera "Götterdämmerung."

It was a world full of roses. She fell in love and married Dr. Thomas King and off they went to Mexico City on their honeymoon. The year was 1941.

The farthest thing from her mind was polio. But on her honeymoon it happened. She's

been in a wheelchair ever since.

At their 40-acre ranch named Harmony Hills outside this central Arkansas resort city, a still-busy Miss Lawrence reaches back to that moment.

"It was tragic to go through, but my husband wouldn't let me give up. He tried to convince me I could continue. He tied me — literally tied me — to a chair in front of the piano. I'd sing as long as I could."

She returned to the Met 18 months later, wheeled onto the

stage to sing the role of Venus in "Tannhauser" from a sofa.

"It was an emotional experience. I found myself seated whereas I had been standing before. They had to completely re-choreograph the opera." But she was determined, and now she proudly says, "I've done all of the serious roles since I was stricken with polio. It hasn't held me back."

She toured the South Pacific, Australia and Europe to entertain Allied servicemen during the war. She wrote an autobiography, "Interrupted

Melody," which was made into a movie starring Eleanor Parker as Miss Lawrence and Glenn Ford as Dr. King.

Now Marjorie Lawrence is a college voice teacher, a part-time gardener, the local producer of the "Messiah" — plainly anything but retired.

"She's quite a busy lady, especially considering she's supposed to be in retirement," says an amused Dr. King.

But she answers — still with a trace of Australian accent — "The key to life is keeping busy and working with young

people. That's the means of having a happy life."

For 13 years she was a professor of voice at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Before that she was at Tulane. Now she is a voice professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and also at a local community college.

Miss Lawrence and her husband, a retired general practitioner, have lived in Hot Springs for 25 years. They originally came to Arkansas because of the hot waters with

supposedly recuperative powers.

"After a while, doctors thought it might be advantageous to get out of the hospital and find a place to live," she said. "So we went house-hunting in an ambulance. We've never left. The countryside is so beautiful and restful."

Miss Lawrence doesn't dwell on the past. She has too active a present.

In December, she was invited to represent her native Australia in the Rights of a Child concert in honor of

UNICEF's 30th birthday. She opened the all-Australia program in the United Nations General Assembly Hall with "Waltzing Matilda," which has become wedded to her since she introduced the song to the United States in her first broadcast after being stricken with polio.

The New Year began with her being elevated to the rank of Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. Her latest honor is a portrait of one of her performances being placed in the gallery of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Circus Teaches Children

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The audience of small fry squealed loudly as the hero on stage wrestled with a dragon.

The dragon was overcome with a minimum of violence. The 320 students then grew quiet for the remainder of the performance at Duchesne School in suburban Florissant. The Metro Theater Circus gives 300 shows each school year to similar audiences throughout the Midwest. Its seven performers provide the only experience many children have with live drama.

"A friend and I started this group because there was no live children's theater," said artistic director Phyllis Weil. "We're in our fourth year now, and about 90 per cent of our business is callbacks from schools where we've performed."

The group originated in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The shortage of children's drama groups in the United States has put the show on the road.

About 350,000 children have seen the performances since 1973.

The current production, directed by June Ekman, uses a piano, a cello, a tambourine, a flute, several dozen outlandish props and smart choreography, including a tap dance. The script is mostly in verse. It uses vocabulary-expanding words and plenty of stage asides to explain the plot.

Audiences representing all socio-economic strata watch in wide-eyed attention in school gymnasiums or assembly halls.

"For 45 minutes while we're performing no school ever has any discipline problems," said Bonnie MacDougal, a member of the cast.

When the performance ends, the cast goes to classrooms to work with the students.

"The classroom sessions put a structure on it," Mrs. Weil said. "The drama can free a child and make him feel good about himself. They settle down in the classroom sessions and still feel good about themselves when we leave, and they go to reading or math."

In the classrooms performers try to stretch the children's imaginations and "get them away from the idea that art has no place in their lives," Mrs. Weil said.

In one recent session children were handed a blackboard pointer and told to imagine it as a prop in a play. The students, some shy and some nervous, pantomimed the use of the pointer as a rocket, a spear, a pool cue, a cane, a lollipop and the torch on the Statue of Liberty.

Teachers and administrators who have struggled trying to motivate young children were amazed by the progress some can make in a single morning or afternoon with the Metro Theater Circus.

It is a non-profit organization. Its fee is based on time spent at a school and distance traveled. The Missouri Council on the Arts has matched some of the earnings.

"We took a leap of faith and quit our jobs when we started the group," said Mrs. Weil. "Most of the members of the cast have been teachers, and we've talked them into quitting their jobs."

The performers write the scripts, compose the music, create the dance numbers and set up and tear down the props that are hauled by van from school to school. The work is hard. The cast members earn some money and a lot of love.

"I get emotionally involved in the show," Miss MacDougal said. "The kids get so involved they shout out things."

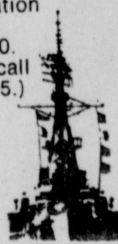
"The children will 'oooh' and 'aah' all the way through the show," said Karen Gregg, another cast member. "We make changes in the show based on the audience reaction."

"The teachers can't believe the kids will sit still for so long," said Nolan Dennett, another performer.

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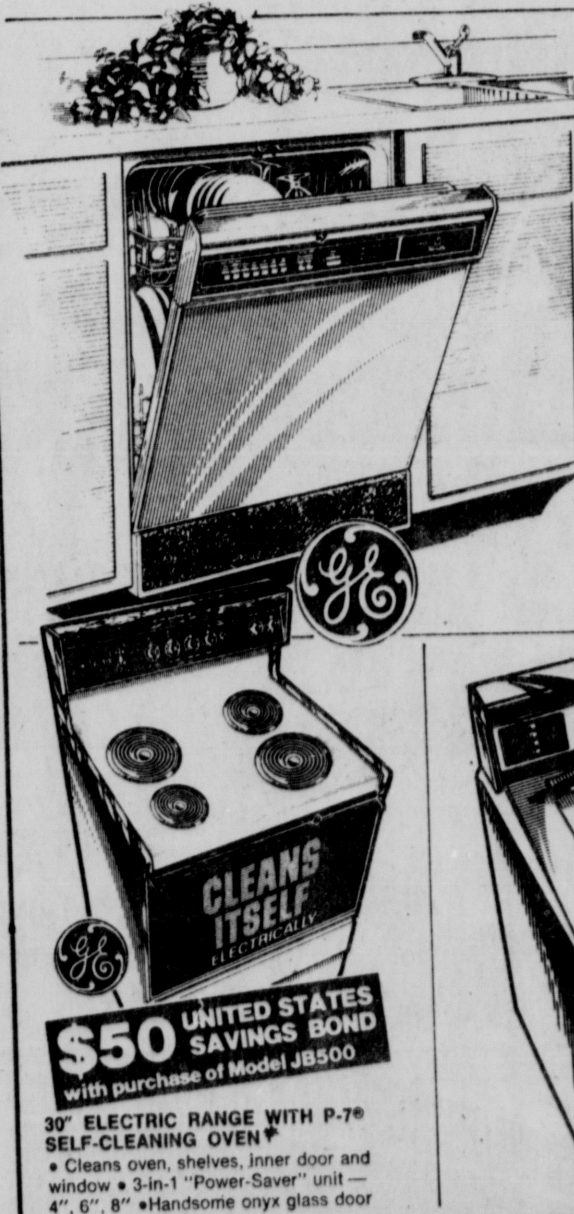


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Inmates Batter Smith

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — After admitting he molested one young girl and beat to death another, "Death Row author" Edgar Smith Jr. appeared in court too battered for the judge to read a verdict on kidnapping and attempted murder charges.

Smith spent the night in a jail holding tank with 38 other men. Child molesters have traditionally been the object of scorn and hatred by other inmates of jails and prisons throughout the United States.

Smith, 43, shuffled into court Wednesday and leaned on a deputy, his eyes blackened, his nose swollen and blood spattered on his jail denims.

"They did that to him," cried his weeping wife, Paige, 22, as he was led in.

Smith was taken to University Hospital, where doctors treated him for a broken nose, three broken ribs and cuts and bruises. He told deputies he fell out of bed and his cellmates would not comment on the injuries.

Smith had returned to Superior Court to hear the verdict of Judge Gilbert Hareless, who postponed the reading when a defense attorney said Smith was so dazed from the injuries "we can't say he knows what's happening."

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids for purchasing two (2) full size motor vehicles and three (3) compact size motor vehicles constructed for and assembled as a Police Cruiser for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before April 11th, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at Police Headquarters, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 7:30 p.m. on April 11th, 1977 in the Police Conference Room. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All bids must be plainly marked "Police Vehicles" on the front left hand corner of the envelope and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the net Bid which Bond may be furnished in cash or certified check.

Signed:
JULIUS M. GLASSMAN
Secretary
Board of Police Commissioners

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, Deputy County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster, at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 A.M., on the 7th day of April, 1977, when the same will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale and delivery to the County of Ulster, for use of said department, the following items, specifications for which may be obtained from the office of the said Deputy Superintendent, at the above address:

- Cold Patch
- Hot Mix
- Crushed Stone
- Ready-Mix
- Crushed Gravel
- Bank Run Gravel
- Bank Run Shale
- Catch Basin Grates
- Catch Basin Frames

The undersigned Deputy County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel any in the best interests of the County of Ulster.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, plainly marked as to contents and "Letting of April 7, 1977" and shall be submitted in duplicate.

All purchase contracts awarded pursuant to this notice shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103-a and 103-d of the General Municipal Law.

Richard T. Gray
Deputy County Superintendent

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, has fixed FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977, as the date on which the Board of Registration of said City School District will meet at the Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, in said City School District, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of preparing a school district register for the annual City School District Election to be held on May 3, 1977.

At such time and place any person who is NOT registered under permanent personal registration and has not voted at an intervening election, MUST, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself personally for registration. No person shall be entitled to vote at such annual City School District Election to be held on May 3, 1977, whose name does not appear upon the registers of the school district prepared for such election.

Dated: Kingston, New York
February 3, 1977

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF THE
CITY OF KINGSTON,
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW
YORK.

By
City School District
Clerk

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—X
ELLENVILLE SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

—against—
BEATRICE GIUSTO AND THE ESTATE OF ANGELO POLICANO, Defendants.

INDEX NO. 75-1374

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action bearing date the 11th day of March, 1977, I, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Wawarsing located at 108 Canal Street in the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, on the 18th day of April, 1977 at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and

LEGAL NOTICE

State of New York, briefly described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the ground on the south side of Route 213 (Olive Bridge-Stone Ridge State Highway), the said pipe being 341.8 feet from the northeast corner of the said Fromm's lands, and runs from the said pipe south 40 degrees 30 minutes west along the west side of lands retained by Fromm for 3069 feet to a well

LEGAL NOTICE

about 75 feet west of a point in center of old road leading to the Vly Road; thence from the southerly end of 3069 foot line along the wall north 43 degrees 45 minutes west for 254.2 feet to an iron pipe in the wall; thence north 40 degrees 30 minutes east partly along lands of Sutlovich for 3076 feet to a point in a driveway on the south side of the highway aforesaid (Route 213), and thence

LEGAL NOTICE

along the south side of the said road, south 41 degrees 30 minutes east for 254.2 feet to the point of place of beginning, containing 20.2 acres more or less. Bearings are magnetic as in 1957.
BEING a parcel of land 254 feet front and rear and 3069 feet deep on the left (easterly) side, and 3076 feet deep on the right (westerly) side.
Being the same premises as con-

LEGAL NOTICE

veyed by Marjorie L. Fromm to Rose E. Manda by deed dated December 4th, 1957 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 10, 1957 in Deed Book 1021 at page 260.
The said Rose E. Manda died testate on May 19th, 1961, a resident of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, and the said George W. Manda was named as Executor under her Last Will and

LEGAL NOTICE

Testament which was admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on November 27th, 1961.
Being the same premises as conveyed by George W. Manda to Angelo D. Policano and Anna T. Policano by Deed dated April 23rd, 1963 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 2nd, 1963 in Deed Book 1136 at page 659.

LEGAL NOTICE

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Angelo D. Policano to Beatrice Giusto by deed dated June 26th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.
Dated: March 14, 1977
s/ALBERT I. LONSTEIN
Referee
KAISER, MURRAY, TRAFICANTI & HUNT,

LEGAL NOTICE

ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and PO Address
130 South Main Street
Ellenville, New York
TO: MICHAEL S. FEDEROFF, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant
BEATRICE GIUSTO
101 Green Street
Kingston, New York

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MENS ATH'IC SHIRTS BY JOCKEY REG. \$2 68^c • 100% COTTON • WIDE SHOULD. STRAPS	YOUNG MENS JEANS BY FARAH REG. \$10 \$5⁸⁸ • 100% COTTON • FASHION DETAILS	BOYS SHIRTS BY DIGGS REG. \$5 \$1⁸⁸ • ASSORTED PATTERNS • SHORT SLEEVES	JUNIOR RAINCOATS BY P.B.C. INTERNAT'L REG. \$55 \$34⁸⁸	MISSES SPORT SHOES LARKS • CONNIES REG. \$23 \$9⁹⁹ • ASSORTED STYLES • SIZES 5 - 10	ALLERGY FREE FOAM PILLOWS REG. \$6 \$2⁸⁸ • FINE QUALITY TICK • PINK, GOLD, BLUE ON WT.
MENS DRESS SHIRTS BY GINO FABRINI REG. \$14 \$7⁸⁸ • SILKY ULTRESSA POLY • PERMANENT PRESS	MENS SPORT SHIRTS BY JOCKEY REG. \$18 \$5⁸⁸ • LEISURE STYLES • MACHINE WASHABLE	MENS TENNIS SHIRTS BY JOCKEY REG. \$12 \$4⁸⁸ • PLACQUET FRONT • SHORT SLEEVE	COOK / STORE SETS BY CORNINGWARE REG. \$16 \$11⁸⁸ • EIGHT PIECE SET • COUNTRY FESTIVAL PAT.	CRYSTAL GLASSWARE BY BOHEMIA REG. \$17 \$13⁸⁸ • SIX PIECE SETS • ASSORTED PATTERNS	STEM GLASSWARE WILLIAMSBURG SET REG. \$16 \$11⁸⁸ • EIGHT PIECE SET • SHERBET, WINE, GOBLET

ALL SALES FINAL! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	ANNOUNCEMENTS
<p>NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster for the period beginning on January 1, 1973 and ending on December 31, 1975. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record, available for inspection by all interested persons. CATHERINE O'LEARY Clerk</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE TAKE NOTICE, that on April 11, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. at Amerling Volkswagen Rt. 9W, Kingston, New York by reason of default on the Security Agreement (Retail Installment Contract) of Gary Pelaez, Rd 1 Rt. 9G Box 14D, Tivoli, New York, the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder in conformity with the PERSONAL PROPERTY LAWS of the State of New York, the following described property, to wit: One (1) 1971 Chevrolet Camaro, 6 Cylinders, Green, Serial #123871N553260. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK Middletown, New York</p> <p>NOTICE—UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE: United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, United States of America, Plaintiff V. Clara M. Musan, as administratrix of the Estate of Steven J. Musan, deceased, Clara M. Musan, Eastern Savings Bank and Colum-</p>	<p>bia Memorial Hospital, 75 Civ. 2094 (LWP). Pursuant to a Judgment of the U.S. District Court for the S.D.N.Y., filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court on February 23, 1977, the undersigned, or his authorized representative, will sell free and clear of all rights, title and interest of the defendants Clara M. Musan, as Administratrix of the Estate of Steven J. Musan, deceased, Clara M. Musan, Eastern Savings Bank and Columbia Memorial Hospital, (subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey or a personal inspection of the premises would disclose, zoning ordinance, regulations of various governmental authorities having jurisdiction over the premises and covenants and restrictions of record), in one parcel at PUBLIC AUCTION to be held at the front door of the Greene County Courthouse, Catskill, N.Y. on FRIDAY, April 8, 1977 at 12:00 o'clock NOON, the property more fully described in said Judgment to which reference is made for the terms of sale and complete description of the property. The property may be briefly described as: a tract of land situated in the counties of Greene and Ulster and State of New York, formerly owned by Steven J. Musan and his wife, Clara M. Musan. This sale will be held by Public Auction in accordance with rules and practices of this Court and of 28 U.S.C. 2001 and 2002. The U.S. Marshal for the S.D.N.Y., or his duly authorized representative, is authorized to reject any final price received at the Public</p>	<p>Sale, if in his opinion such highest bid is not fair or reasonable. Dated: New York, N.Y. March 17, 1977. Frank N.Y. Juliano, U.S. Marshall, S.D.N.Y.</p> <p>STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, —against— H.C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., HOWARD C. ANDERSON, MARION B. ANDERSON, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VERNON D. ROOSA and FLORENCE E. ROOSA, NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, SAMUEL K. COHEN, WENDELLE CAVANAUGH, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, RALPH A. NUZZO, as Trustee, Defendants.</p> <p>LEGAL NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Index No. 75-2125 In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled foreclosure action, entered in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 3rd day of February, 1977, I, RICHARD NEWBERG, Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the mortgaged premises in the Hamlet of Accord, Town of Rochester, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 19th day of April, 1977, at 11:30 A.M., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, such premises having been previously scheduled for public</p>	<p>sale on the 10th day of March, 1977 at 11:30 A.M., that notice of sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 7th day of February, 1977 and the last publication on the 28th day of February, 1977, such premises being more accurately bounded and described as follows: ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND together with the buildings and improvements located thereon, situated on the northerly side of New York State Route 209 in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, State of New York, and known as the Howard C. Anderson Garage. Said tract of land has a frontage of approximately 495 feet on New York State Route 209, a depth of approximately 380 feet and a rear width of approximately 445 feet. BEING and intended to be the same premises conveyed in a deed from Howard C. Anderson to H.C. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc., dated April 7, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 7, 1960 in Book 1090 of Deeds at page 863. EXCEPTING THEREOUT and THEREFROM any and all parcels of land appropriated by the State of New York for highway purposes, if any. Subject to public utility easements of record, if any. Subject to such a state of facts as an accurate survey or personal inspection may disclose. The above premises are to be sold in an "as is" condition. The above premises are further</p>	<p>being sold subject to the right of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA to redeem said premises for a period of 120 days from the date of the sale. Dated at Monticello, New York, this 10th day of March, 1977. RICHARD NEWBERG Referee</p> <p>TAYLOR, SHAW & LEWIS Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 63-67 North Street P.O. Box 549 Middletown, New York 10940 Telephone No. 914-343-3171</p> <p>STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston), Plaintiff, —against— CLIFFORD J. SCHRYVER and SHIRLEY M. SCHRYVER, his wife, and HOME INVESTORS TRUST, Defendants.</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE Index No. 76-2308 In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 11th day of March, 1977, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse,</p>	<p>in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 21st day of April, 1977, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows: ALL THE FOLLOWING LOTS, TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as "PARCEL I" and "PARCEL II" and which are bounded and described as follows: "PARCEL I" ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, lying and being on the northerly side of Foxhall Avenue formerly owned by John Austin and which lot is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on said Avenue at the bounds of a lot now or formerly of J. Diamond and running thence southerly along said Avenue one hundred forty four feet to a stone set in the ground in the division line between Anna M. Hamm and Caroline A. Dimmick, and thence running along said division line westerly one hundred seventeen feet to the lot of John Hulser to a stone set in the ground, thence on hundred seventy three feet northeasterly along the line of said Hulser and Diamond lot to the place of beginning. EXCEPTING therefrom, a triangular piece conveyed by said Anna M. Hamm and William</p>	<p>Hamm, her husband, to Thomas J. Diamond by deed dated June 20, 1893 recorded in Deed Book 312 page 109 June 21, 1893. The balance of lot, after deducting therefrom above exception being a lot of 71 feet on Foxhall Avenue 117 feet along property now of Harris about 64 feet along property of Thomas J. Diamond and about 76 feet 9 inches along Kells. ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from out and out of the above described premises, all that part and portion thereof, conveyed by the parties of the first part herein, Catharine Dempsey, Ann Dempsey and Veronica Dempsey to Florence M. Harris by deed dated November 18, 1930 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 30, 1930 in Deed Book 549 at page 55. ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the division line of the property conveyed by Anna M. Hamm and William J. Hamm, her husband, to Patrick Dempsey by deed dated March 29th, 1907 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 383, at page 192 and beginning line 30.85 feet distant from the westerly side of Foxhall Avenue, measured along said division line, from thence running along the above mentioned division line on a bearing of north 83 degrees 31 minutes west for a distance of 86.11 feet to a mark on post, thence on a bearing of south 78 degrees 58 minutes east for a distance of 52.35 feet to a spike driven in the ground 4.47 feet distant southerly from the south-westerly corner of the frame building standing on the property of said Catharine Dempsey, Ann Dempsey and Veronica A. Dempsey, thence on a bearing of north 89 degrees 30 minutes east for a distance of 34.22 feet to the point of place of beginning, BEING the same premises conveyed by Madeline C. Dempsey to Clifford J. Schryver and Shirley M. Schryver, his wife, by deed dated August 28, 1969 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price. Dated: March 24, 1977 HARRY GOLD Referee JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 233 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 (A.C. 914) 331-0254 MARSHALL C. LIPTON, ESQ. Attorney for Defendant Home Investors Trust Office & P.O. Address 70 Main Street Kingston, New York 12401 (A.C. 914) 331-7010</p>	<p>Business Opp. 25 7-Eleven FRANCHISE AVAILABLE If you've been interested in being in business for yourself, opportunity today may be knocking on your door. We now have both new and existing 7-Eleven Food Stores available for franchise in your area. There is a complete training program provided with a minimum investment required. If you feel it is about time to invest in yourself — Call Scott Gabriele, District Manager, at (201) 664-9282 today.</p> <p>DAIRY QUEEN business for sale with franchise & equipment. Busy location. 246-5027. GIFT BOUTIQUE at Mammoth Mall fully stocked for immediate business. Reasonable. 679-9515 or 338-3545 eves. INVESTOR WANTED - New publication, Hudson Valley humor magazine, minimal investment, opportunity for tax shelter and/or return. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498 or call 473-3571. TAX SHELTER-CAPITOL GAIN Invest in income producing Condominium. \$4,000 cash. 679-7132 Money to Loan 30 HOMEOWNERS At last! all one service Consolidate bills Renovate home Children's education 914-647-3979 When Banks say No, "WE GO!" 1st & 2nd Mortgages, 8% - 30 yrs., \$5,000-\$100,000. 914-454-8735 or 454-8881. EMPLOYMENT 100 Help Wanted ADMINISTRATION OPENINGS (18-35) Develop your administrative skills, top pay, excellent benefits, call your local Army Representative, 382-2793. AMAZING OPPORTUNITY to earn \$200 per wk. + bonuses, for personal interview phone 338-0315 between 3-5 only. An equal opportunity employer. ATTENTION Veterans, current job holders, degree oriented student, housewives and retirees. Full time - part time cashier positions now available at Stony Hollow Self Service CITGO Station, located 2 mi. from Thruway traffic circle, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. Apply in person Mar. 31-Apr. 1, 8 p.m. sharp & April 2, 9 a.m. sharp. AVON Even if you can only work a few hours a week, you can make them profitable, selling world-famous Avon Products. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119. BASS PLAYER wanted for working 50's rock band. Call before 5, 338-6777. BOCES GRADS! We can use the skills you've learned. Ex. pay and benefits, much more! Call your local Army Representative today! 382-2793. CENTER NURSE -L.P.N. Greenwood Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville, N.Y. is looking for a Staff Nurse to work in a friendly atmosphere with moderately mentally retarded adults. 40 Hr. wk. plus benefits. Call Mrs. Gibson between 10 am & 4 pm. 647-5400, ext. 54. CHILD CARE WORKER - to work with boys & girls, ages 5-18. Must live-in when on duty. Experienced preferred. Please call Mr. Walters, Greer Children's Services, (914) 677-5041, ext. 54. Cocktail waitress/waiter, Saturday nights. Experience pref. Call 338-2314. COOK needed for luncheon business in one of this area's finest restaurants. Must have some experience and be able to function on own. Call 338-6161 after 5:30 pm. COUPLES wanted as relief house-parents for 6 adolescent boys in Agency Home. Alternate weekends, vacation. Excellent opportunity to supplement other employment. Phone Mr. Granger 331-1448. COUPLES wanted as relief house-parents for 6 adolescent boys in Agency Home. Alternate weekends, vacation. Excellent opportunity to supplement other employment. Phone Mr. Granger, 331-1448. DAY TIME SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Famous year found resort hotel needs high school graduate for athletic and social staff, ability to play a musical instrument and previous hotel experience not necessary, but helpful. Salary + meals, lodging and use of facilities. Call Personnel, 914-292-5330. Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011 EXPERIENCED BARMAID/BARTENDER Apply in person only after 5 p.m. Granada Steak House, Mammoth Mall, Kingston. EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Part time (early evenings, Sat. & Sun.) guaranteed 25 hrs. wk. with potential of becoming full time. Salary depends on experience. Typing & shorthand required. Must be available on short notice. Send resume to: U.P.O. Box 756, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. EXPERIENCED COOK St. Peter's Rectory, Kingston, N.Y. Call 331-0436 for interview. EXPERIENCED typist, customer service, able to work alone. Part time 2 to 5 p.m. Could lead to full time, 580 Broadway. FLOOR WAXER - experienced only. Full time position. Jamesway, Nanapanoch. Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-9060 LOCAL People needed to serve as VISTA workers for an alternative housing program for farm-workers. Send resume, address, phone number & particulars to P.F.I., 4 South Chestnut St., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME—manage consumer center from home. Income potential \$1,000 mo. 338-1639; 8 to 10 a.m. & 5 to 9 p.m. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—opportunity \$250 a wk. + bonus + opportunity \$20,000-\$30,000 per yr when in Branch Management, Division of consolidated foods. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, April 4, 1977 11 a.m. sharp, Room 110. Ask for Mr. Staub. An equal opportunity employer.</p>

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Walk in for a loan, savings account, or Master Charge®.
Walk out with free checking, too.



At Marine Midland, we've just started a whole new tradition in banking. We've made it a lot easier for everyone to get free checking. This is our way of getting you to come to us for all your banking needs.

Here's how Good Deal Banking works. Take out any loan with us, and we'll open a free personal checking account for you. You can also open a savings account or a Master Charge and get free checking. Without a minimum balance. Without monthly fees. Or per check charges.

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CALL 338-0606
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The Daily Freeman Will
Not Be Responsible For
More Than One Incorrect
Ad Insertion.

Notice
Kingston Lions HOME AND SPORT SHOW MAY 11-14
For Display Space
Call
338-7800
"24 hours of Showtime this year!"

By reason of default under Security Agreement, Duke's Used Cars, Rte. 32 Flatbush Road, Kingston, will accept bids prior to April 7 on (1) 1972 T6, Ser #CC9874U and (1) 1966 T-Bird Ser #6Y87Q157013. Buyers will be notified.

We will exercise our lien on a 1970 Toyota Corona serial RT 83-00442 left at Musiker Toyota, Inc., East Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y., by Ken Friberg, R.D. 1, Box 163, Catskill, N.Y., on January 31, 1975. Will sell said vehicle April 1, 1977, 9 a.m. at Musiker Toyota, Inc., East Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

WILL owner of Triumph abandoned April 76 at Rte 2, Box 224 Accord call 626-7296

Will computerized Satellite NOW cause a frost to destroy OUR Spring flowers? 'Tis truly a Tug-of-War between the Holy Spirit & a modern technology abused by a satiated few. Kasuma.

Lost
Lost Retriever, Black; white markings, Glenelg area. Ans. to Brutus. Reward. 246-6448 before 7 p.m.

LOST 1 1/2 YR. OLD female cat, orange, crooked tail, abscess on back, vic. Dr. Trempier's Office, Flatbush Rd., 246-5002.

LOST White Adidas gym bag, vic. Childrens Home, Grove St. Reward. 338-1945, after 3:30 338-6653.

LOST male tiger cat, answers to "Chester", Elmdorf St. Reward. 338-1583.

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes. Phoenicia vic. Reward. Call 6887198 or 679-7303.

Business Opp. 25
BAR - Catskill & detached house - 3 bdrms, 2 baths. On main rd. Ideal for semi-retired. 518-678-5645.

BEAUTY Salon fully equipped going business - just put your key in the door and open up. Moving, must sell. Reasonable. Send Resume to Box 513 Daily Freeman.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Bar & 7 cottages. Year round income. Big Indian, N.Y. 914-254-5185.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MACHINIST

Capable of performing work on Jig Bore, small engine lathes, bridgeports & surface grinders. Do Model Work.

CANFIELD MACHINE & TOOL

17 DEDERICK STREET
KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-8400

School Transit Inc.

Now accepting applications for
**PART TIME
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Contact
JIM LEWIS
Sheets Rd., Poughkeepsie
462-5290
or
LEROY THOMAS
Saugerties,
246-7446

MACHINIST

Must work from blueprints, set up and operate bridge port tool room lathe, surface grinder to close tolerances. Only experienced need apply. Permanent O.T. Benefits.

ULSTER PRECISION INC.
57 Teller Street
Kingston, N.Y.
338-0995

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ELECTRICAL SALESPERSON

Experience necessary
Excellent opportunity

Send resume to:
JOSEPH O'CONNOR ELECTRIC
21 Grand Street
Kingston 12401
331-5700

BUS DRIVERS

Immediate Openings

Class 2 License
and
References Required

Contact
Len Reynoudt
Mountain View Coach Lines
West Coxsack, N.Y. 12192
454-6229

MANPOWER SERVICE specialist, full time & recruitment counselor, full time needed by farm worker service agency. Experience in a farm worker advocacy, job development, placement & general client services desirable. Persons chosen must have car & license to cover a three county area. Send resumes to P.F.I., 4 South Chestnut St., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

MATURE person to be companion/housekeeper for older man. Private room, board, salary. Drivers license pref. Call 679-4487 after April 3.

MATURE person NEEDED salary & bonus experience necessary, will train. Full time only permanent. Call Mr. Mario for interview appl. 336-5704 or 336-6902.

MEN & WOMEN for light delivery work, must have car, experience in streets in Kingston & vicinity. Work 9 to 5. Call Mike Andrews, at 331-1720 or 331-4414.

Office Cleaner to work full time in Woodstock area. 12 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 336-6663.

OPPORTUNITY

Part time saleswork in Mens Dept. & Sporting Goods, days & evenings. Apply Personnel Office Thursday, Friday or Monday, 10:4-3:30 p.m.

BRITTS

Kingston Plaza

OPPORTUNITY—\$200/wk. + bonuses for this opportunity. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, Room 110, April 4, 1977, at 11:25 a.m., ask for Mr. Beinart. An equal opportunity employer.

OWNER OPERATORS & EXP. TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS WANTED

In long distance transportation of household goods & also new products. Great opportunity for top earnings. Own tractor not necessary. Experience in moving household goods preferable, but will train. For info call Allied Van Lines, 338-8030.

PART TIME help wanted for factory labor. Some heavy lifting required. Call 331-1442.

PERSON for building demolition.

Call bet. 3 & 4 p.m. 331-7866.

RELIEF Personnel Counselors for alternate weekends for alternative youth facility. Couples preferred. Submit letter of qualification to Family House, 16 Rock City Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESPERSON for recreational vehicle business.

Possible earnings \$16,000 + Proven retail sales record in large retail items required. A-1 condition. Moving, must sell 331-9065 after 6 p.m. all day Sat.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment.

Slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166. 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC.

Experienced on overlook, single needle & blind stitch machines. C.A. Baltz & Sons, 49 Greenkill Ave., Kgn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SITUATION WANTED 130

TRI-CHEM liquid embroidery instructors wanted. Must good money on your own time! 914-758-6953.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day

Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

INSTRUCTION 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced
Don Pearson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE
Hercord Hardware
Plumbing & Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AFRICAN Lamb coat, size 10, \$50; African lamb coat 1 yr. old size 12, \$250. Black broadtail fur jacket, w/black mink collar & cuffs, size 10, \$100. All in exc. cond. Call 331-5726 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER—5 ton Carrier, used 6 mo. Cost \$2,800, sacrifice \$900. 679-2661 or 331-9330.

ALL TRADES, all kinds of used TOOLS, save money, Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St., Kingston. Aluminum roofing, 4x8 \$4.00, 4x12 \$10.00, 10" shiplap 14 ft., 12 & 14 ft. 2x6 \$2.00 ea., 7 ft. 2x4 \$50, insulation 3"x24" 4 ft., 1x5" flooring 5 ft. pipes, windows & doors, \$60,000 ft. of assorted lumber. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ATTENTION Gardeners get the Cadillac of the Tillers. Think Troy Bilt when buying the best. Call John Tiano, Factory Rep. 246-5555 or 338-3913.

BABY GRAND piano, Fischer, like new, perfect graduation present. 679-8259.

BARN SIDING - for sale
150 Years Old
Phone 657-8828 after 6 p.m.

BIRCH Kitchen cabinets with counter top, very good cond. Call 338-6731 after 4:30 p.m.

BUNK BEDS
Complete set incl. mattress, ladder rails, unused still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8754.

BURROUGHS cash register, manual with tape, \$95; two metal desks \$30 each. 338-7342; 331-0951

CHANNEL MASTER
rotor & box with 70" tower. 331-9231

CHINA Closet, drop leaf table, 6 ft. Colonial couch, small buffet, Call Maureen 338-1316

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DRAPES, 4 pair, celery green; couch; Magic Chef stove; apt. size portable auto. washer. 338-9151.

30" Electric range, self cleaning, auto. oven, high back with warming tray. Harvest Gold. 338-0461.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE DELIVERED/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREWOOD-seasoned hardwood, 545 full cord, split & delivered. Call 338-7088.

3 FT. Alum. door, perfect cond. 2 pr. wooden shutters. Call 331-6558.

G.E. Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 1 yr. old. Moving must sell. Phone 679-7442 after 6 p.m. wkdays.

HAY—Large bales quality hay, delivered \$1.10 per bale. Phone 586-4142.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

HEDSTROM convertible stroller, used twice, \$25. 339-4617 mornings or evenings.

21 INCH color TV Philips, table model, exc. cond., \$175. 338-7342; 331-0951

78 inch couch \$40; recliner \$15; wall 18" x 24" counter top range \$15; 331-3942.

KONICA Auto-T with f1.4 57mm & f2.8 135mm LADY'S 3 Spd AMF ROAD MASTER, almost new. AMF 6, 679-9797.

LARGE Wooden secretary desk, with typewriter compartment, (2) reg. wooden desks, 3 swivel chairs, 1 book chest, also elec. heater w/thermostat & humidifier. All like new. 914-688-7196.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOVING—kitchen-living room sets, coffee, and table, stereo, sewing machine, lamps. After 6 p.m. 331-4938.

MOVING must sell 3 pc. liv. rm. set. \$50; bed, \$20; dresser, \$10 ea.; 9X12 rug, \$20. 246-3276 after 6 p.m.

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED
Mayone, 246-8046

NCR 495 COMPUTER (20K) with high speed printer, new. Jetco A-15, 5 yr. old. 443 S. R.d., Poughkeepsie, 462-4111.

OIL-GAS kitchen range, can convert to wood coal; exc. cond.; \$100 will bargain 338-7397.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING—Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight. 16" width. 338-8030.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

TIRE PROBLEMS?

Does your car shake
RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

WASHER & DRYER—small refrigerator, 2 dressers, metal clothes closet. Call 331-5034 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales 205

10 Family Sale, 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun, Apr. 2 & 3, 82 Brewster St., Kingston.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale, Sat. April 29 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holy Cross Church Parish Hall, 30 Pine Grove, Kingston, (near YMCA). Sets, hardcovers, paperbacks. Free concert tickets to donors of a large box of books through the sale.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES open 5 houses full of furniture. We buy contents of hses. Call for direct. 657-8235. Open 11-6. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

RUMMAGE SALE April 1 & 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St.

YARD SALE sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America Club of Kingston High School. Sat., April 2, 9-5 p.m. 103 Hone St., Kingston. Many misc. items.

Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848; 338-8148 or bring to 5 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD-A-Z We Buy 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell. We pay more! Immediate cash. 331-7866.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques
Buys anything old for cash.
One item or entire estate.
657-2995 or 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHERS
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221

All Makes Repaired & Tractors
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Skis - Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

SNOWMOBILE & CLOTHING
Weider Plz., Rt. 28, 331-5084

ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA

SKI-DOO
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890

Boats - Accessories 255

A.M.F. CRESTLINER BOATS
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mail
Kingston 339-3943

16 1/2 FT. 1972 Chrysler; 120 H.P. Chrysler outboard on Shipmate trailer. Asking \$2,500. 246-6595

CHRISLER DISCOUNT CENTER
MARINE'S BOAT BASIN
25% DISCOUNTS on new 76 motors
USE SPECIALS

19' Fiberglass I.O. \$3950
14' Fiberglass I.O. \$1750
17' Fiberglass 115 h.p. Evinrude \$2950
17' Fiberglass 65 h.p. Evinrude \$2150
14' Fiberglass 135 h.p. Evinrude \$2500
16' Fiberglass 135 h.p. Evinrude \$2500
Discounts On 77 BOATS & MOTORS
Rte. 213 Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE

SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED—Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.

LATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

ULSTER AUTO UPHOLSTERY, Inc.
Boat Canvas & Upholstery
Rte. 32 North, Kgn. 338-9260

Wanted to Buy 265

ALL Types of old carpenters TOOLS
Metal planes, axes, braces, etc. Old tooling items & kitchenware. 331-8852

Any quantity old POST CARDS, advertising cards, scrap books & marbles. 331-4228

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, frames, kitchen hosiery, turned china closets, brass beds. 331-3995; 338-2674

CARGO trailer van for storage. Also 10,000 gal. fuel oil tank. Call 338-7428.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewellers, 290 W. Main St., Kingston. Top prices paid. New or used. GUNS, top prices paid. New or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Rolltop Desks, Wooden Ice Boxes, China Closets, Round Tables, Brass Beds, Dressers, anything Old. John, 382-1881; 382-2120.

PAYING \$300 PER \$100
For U.S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Bway, Newburgh. Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

PIANOS—Uprights, Baby Grand, Old Player Pianos, working or not. Highest price offered. 331-5302.

FOR SALE

Pets—All Kinds 325

Free to Good Home—two female cats, spayed, shots, lovable part

Angora, After 6, 331-4938.
HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

LHASA APSO puppies—adorable healthy home raised pups. AKC reg., champion sired, shots, wormed, paper trained. 255-6255.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog, 2 yrs. Old, female, spayed, w/papers, \$100. Call 331-4065.

PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, inoculated, guaranteed. Stoney Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES
AKC Reg., 3 months old.
Call 331-2483.

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER - 1 1/2 yr. old. AKC reg., all shots. Spayed. \$175. Call 758-6689.

Livestock 330

JESEY BULL—8 mos. old, Jersey Hereford, Jersey Heifer, 4 mos. old. Call 246-8874.

LAMBS FOR SALE
FOR MEAT OR PETS
PHONE WOODSTOCK, 679-2075

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345
BROWN egg laying hens for eggs or meat. Alive \$2.00 each. 3 Brothers Egg Farm, 338-6689.

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LARGE ROOM uptown Fair St. near St. James, security, \$20 per wk. Call 331-7735.

Pleasant Rms.—Rifton, kitchen, din. & bath, etc. \$85 to \$95 mo. 658-9963 4:30 p.m. or 679-6619.

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties, kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

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Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens & Families
Call FOR YOUR TV
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ROOM and BOARD—nice rooms, good meals. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 331-8109.

ROOM WITH 3 meals a day, laundry & many extras. For gentlemen prefer, of all ages. In city. Call 331-7178 anytime.

Furnished Apartments 430

ALBANY AVE—
Apt. for 1
For appl. call 338-4598.

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AT PINE BEST—2 bdrm apt. conv. to IBM, Wdstock & Kgn. Heat, hot water, parking, air cond. No pets. Phone 338-8055 or 338-9226.

A NEW HOME near IBM for 1 person. Liv. rm./bedrm. combination, w/kitchenette & bath. Closet parking. Pvt. walk in entrance & parking. Incl. all util. \$150 mo. 382-1354.

BEAUTIFUL private view, porch, central Woodstock. For one adult. Call 679-6477.

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Modern kitchen & modern bath, comb. liv. rm. & bdrm. Adults pref. \$165 mo. Sec. & ref. 338-8990.

NOW RENTING - 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

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3 rooms completely furnished \$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery. Option to buy. Free Apartment Locator. Poughkeepsie 452-0340

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Designed For You

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Houses for Sale 500	Auctions 600	Auctions 600	Real Estate Wanted 535	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

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never goes out of style. investment will grow. lge. center hall, slate floor, 28x14 liv. rm., two exposures, sliding doors to patio, formal din. rm. 13x24 liv. rm., ideal for house plants, guest suite. 2 1/2 Baths, 22x13 l.v. rm. w/ fireplace, 4 bedrooms, super mod. kitchen solarium floor, double oven, fam. rm. with wet bar, hobby area, protected oversized entrance, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted, drapes. Placed on 1 1/4 acres surrounded by trees. A home to be proud of. Call now, Asking \$87,000.

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— ANTIQUE AUCTION —
Wednesday, April 6th 7 P.M. Sharp
Sale Held at: The Elk's Club, Red Hook, N.Y.
Located on Route 9, one mile north of the traffic light in the village of Red Hook.
Antique Furniture, Glass and China
FURNITURE: Pine dry sink hutch; fancy oak hall rack w/n. wind dec. (ex. cond); 2 vic. walnut corner cupboards; walnut 3 dr. book case; fancy oak victrola; several walnut (vic.) chairs; oak carved rope leg library table; walnut library table; 12 bentwood chairs; player piano; cherry gate leg table, w/20" drop leaf; No. 3 armless shaker rocker; m/1 sewing machine table; walnut table & six chairs; square oak table & four chairs; commode w/arms; fancy oak fainting couch—(ex. cond); 4 spindle back chairs; several rockers; oak larkin book case; ladies birdseye vanity; fancy art deco m/1 table; candle stands; oak dressers; wicker rocker; oak swinging cradle; oak sectional file cabinet; gate leg table; oak high chair; wicker and oak wheel chair; walnut buffet; oak lectern; 4 dr. file cabinet; sm. oak 2 dr. card file; child's oak drop leaf table; child's hand painted chair; doll's trunk; oak sectional file cabinet; plus many other fine pieces of furniture too numerous to mention.
MISC: 3 Quilts; indian rug; oil paintings; turtle top trunk; german horse's helmet; german W.W. helmet; beaded bags; baskets; horse bits; horse collar w/mirror; wooden butter bowl; pr. of early oval frames, assorted frames, some w/prings; several glass top card transfers; vic. hanging chandelier; iron kettle chamber pot w/ lid; wooden planes; antique toys and banks, and many other small items.
CLOCKS: Sessions school house clock w/calendar; gilbert mantle clock; plus other fine time pieces.
Also other items, such as glass, china early tools, etc., Not Mentioned Above
NOTE: THIS IS A WEDNESDAY NIGHT SALE!
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'73 FORD Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Green, V8 Automatic, P.S., Air Conditioned
'72 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban White, 9 Pass., Auto. Trans., P.S., Air Conditioning
'74 FORD Torino 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V8 Auto., P.S., Air
'73 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wgn., Blue, V8 Auto., P.S., P.B.
'73 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. H.T., Brown, Vinyl Roof, Auto. P/S, Air Cond. Clean Very Low Miles
'76 PLYMOUTH Volare Sta. Wgn., Green, 4 Spd. w/overdrive, 225 6 Cyl. Eng., AM-FM Stereo Radio
'74 OLDS 88 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, 28,000 Miles, Like New, Air Cond.
'71 CHEVY Impala 4 Dr. H.T., Gold, Auto., P/S, Orig. 42,000 Miles, Very Clean
'73 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 Dr. H.T., White, Gold Vinyl Roof, 225 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto., P/S
'71 FORD LTD Squire Suburban, Gold, V8 Auto., P/S Low Mileage
'69 AMC Rambler Ambassador Wgn., Green, V8 Auto P/S, Very Clean Car
'74 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr. Sed., Gold, 225 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Very Clean
'76 FORD Granada 2 Dr., Red, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Mint Condition
'72 MALIBU 2 Dr. Tan, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Very Clean Car
'72 BUICK LeSabre Cust. 4 Dr. H.T., Grey, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Mint Cond.
'73 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr., Red, V8 4 Spd., P/S, Very Low Mileage
'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, Gold, Full Power, Air Cond., Spd. Ctrl., Stereo, Like New, 30,000 Miles
'74 DODGE Dart Cust. 4 Dr., Red, 225 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., P/S, Very Clean
'76 RAMBLER Sportabout Wagon, 9,000 Miles
'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, V8 Automatic, P/S, Gold, Very Clean Car

Your First

then call about this attractive ranch home. Located in the town of Esopus, it features, a carpeted living room, kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, hurry only \$20,900

Pleasant to Own

an appealing ranch home, conveniently located in the town of Saugerties. In immaculate condition throughout, it offers, a bright cheerful living room with plush carpeting, stylish modern kitchen with range oven and refrigerator, a dinette, 3 spacious bedrooms, full tile bath, very large recreation room, a paneled den, basement, attached garage, only 5% down, just \$31,900

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FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
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Residential, Commercial, Industrial
FIRST AND LAST AD
Because this 2 family house won't last long. Total of 10 rms., each apt. has 3 bedrooms. 40x100 City lot, 2 car detached garage—needs fixing up, but well worth the effort. Only \$18,000

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Retiring owner says buy outright or lease with option, store and 2 apts. (fully rented). Excellent investment and well established grocery and meat business, also services area restaurants. Great opportunity to be your own boss. Listed for \$60,000.

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for the growing family is our alum. sided, raised ranch, with 4 spacious bedrooms, liv. rm. with brick fireplace, formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., 2 full baths, etc., etc. Walking distance to 18th and schools. All this on a landscaped lot. Priced right at \$47,900, and listed with —

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FOR DREAMERS

On A Small Budget
Beautiful 3 bedroom dream home. Charming liv. rm. with beams, unusual Spanish style eat in kit., fam. rm. on main flr. Oversized car. in porch + outside patio, full dry part fin. bsmt. ideal for rumorms room & wkshop. Exc. cond. & beau. decorated. Owner is leaving luxury w/ carpet throughout home & all drapes, 2 air cond. & some furnishings. Lg. lot w/fruit trees, garden & privacy.
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Completely remodeled & redecorated 2 story "BRICK HOME". 5 bedrooms, gorgeous custom oak kitchen w/all new appliances. 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting throughout, 2 zone H.W. heat & attached garage. IMMACULATE CONDITION. OWNER LEAVING AREA OFFERS AT \$34,990

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Live in owner's 5 room duplex and have income from 2 apartments for expenses and profit. New heating, wiring, floor, insulation, S&S. Needs decoration in rental units. Deep lot, 2 car garage, 37-39 Clinton Avenue to settle estate, offered at \$29,500 for inspection call

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Country home & 3 1/2 ft. dome on 2 wooded acres. Huge beamed living rm., stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, oil heat. Ideal setting for country living and huge studio.

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4 BEDROOMS
SPACIOUS. SPOTLESS. 9 rm home in "Move-In Condition" offers liv. rm. with full window, formal din. rm., ultra modern kitchen, family rm. or office, 1 1/2 baths, garage, abundance closets. Located on a lovely home site with large private rear yard, attractive split rail fence, on a deadend street, ideal for children. Owner ready to move and is leaving all appliances, carpeting and drapes. Asking \$49,500. For app't only

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SACRIFICIAL PRICE... OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE
ASKING \$69,500

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AREA OF WEST HURLEY

Good building lot, 1 acre plus. Heavy hemlocks, large running brook. Offered at \$4,600.

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Esopus Creek Frontage at Leggs Mills. Swim-Fish-Small boats. Six room frame rancher with modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, and screened porch—an outstanding value at \$29,750. For inspection call

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1974 Coachmen Cadet, 15', sleeps 6. Call 338-0285. 9 am & 2-3 pm. Price \$11,800.

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Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 wide available. Financing and downpayment. Long term financing

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2 BDRM. Furnished Trailer on 3 wooded acres, on Spillway Rd. \$175 plus util. 336-5140
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Travel or camp in comfort & style, contains all deluxe equip. PLUS extras. Trades accepted. May be seen at

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1974 PINTO, 3 door, automatic transmission, 30,000 mi., good condition throughout. Best offer. Call 331-7851.

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Imported Cars 735

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'73 DATSUN 240Z, silver, 4 speed, 39,000 miles, exc. cond., 246-2696 after 4 p.m.

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TRIUMPH GT4+ 1970, exc. cond., body & motor. Nothing to be done. \$1495. Call 657-8623.

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1969 CHEVY C10-pick up, 8 cyl., 8 ft. bed, with cap, auto. trans. Call 338-4439.

'68 Chevy 1 1/2 ton pick up, 4 wd. Very dependable. \$11,100. 49 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, body good, \$800. 657-2008.

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1976 FORD F100- 6 cyl., stand. new tires, \$3,100. Call 687-7093

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1972 FORD Pick-Up, air cond. & cap. \$2,000. Phone 339-5724

Auto Service 746

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EXTRAS
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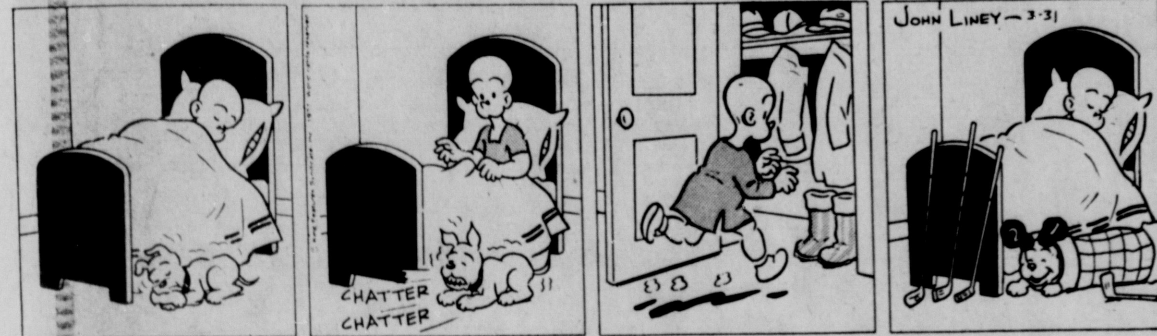
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Believe It or Not!

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W.E. HAAS of Miami, Fla., HAS SURVIVED BEING BITTEN BY 124 POISONOUS SNAKES—68 TIMES BY DEADLY COBRAS

Schoolteachers in the United States in 1890, were paid a national average salary of \$256 a year and they were usually forbidden to marry

Submitted by Alexandra Zacharko, Berlin, Conn.

NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



Young & Raymond

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Your birthday today: The search for success, happiness, inspires numerous treks into unfamiliar places, procedures, back to school if young enough. After exploring your surroundings, the people and resources at hand, you might decide to relocate. Relationships are redefined as you outgrow some needs, develop others. Today's natives traditionally are dreamers, idealists, albeit intelligent, precocious. Those born this year will be practical organizers, science-oriented.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Whether it's impulse or true intuition, you rearrange your whole situation rather than make a minor correction. Publicity is beneficial if handled right.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Any action to escape bor-

rowers is worth extra trouble. Local circles are filled with speculative talk. Don't give the impression you know more than you do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Use self-discipline! Don't tinker with natural phenomena or upset youngsters learning from experience. Endless discussion is your responsibility; sign off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Avoid rigid statements, unnecessary travel, in revising home and work conditions. A bright idea brings unexpected results, some profit; able, others puzzling.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People are more interested in excitement than common sense. This gives you a chance to persuade selected individuals to give you a good break on a quiet deal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You set the goals, call the

shots, keep order at more expense than ordinary. Circumstances shift abruptly for reasons beyond control; be ready, improvise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you're a member of a team, leadership is in others' hands. If on your own, curiosity points up details that escape attention. Think before you act.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expedite small items, clarify basic features, before you launch a major project. Let intuition decide which issues have a future, which are fading out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Competitors watch to see what you're doing, aren't easily misled by pretenses. Much confusion is saved if you keep appointments, leave nobody dangling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Potentially constructive contacts are available. Be consistent as you explore unfamiliar places. Informal remarks taken out of context are misunderstood.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One group asks you for counseling, to set a good example. Another group offers advice, tries to enlist you in its program. Pursue only what you verify.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Frivolity, serious business, proceed in complex harmony. A moment of truth is on the way: cumulative effects of past planning arrive without advance notice.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



EDUCATION: (Q.) My parents will not allow me to talk to girls, either on the telephone or in person. They will not let me date. They say I must get my "education" first. Now they say that if I get any mail from girls they will throw it into the fireplace before I can read it.

I feel like killing myself because I am so lonely. I don't want to get married—I just want to have a girl friend to share my joys and sorrows. But my parents will not let me even go near one. What can I do?—17 in Connecticut

(A.) Your parents' intentions may be good, but they are being unfair to you. At 17 you need a girl friend, maybe several girl friends.

Being with girls should be a part of your education. Tell them this. Keep telling them. At first they may say it isn't so. But your bringing it to their attention will force them to think about it. And ultimately they will see that you are correct.

RULES: (Q.) I like Angela very much, but my parents say she is too much trouble because of her parents' restrictions. She was not allowed to date until she was 15, and now she is not allowed to ride with me until I've had a year's experience driving. My father says her parents are doing this because they don't want me to see her. But I do see her. I am welcome at

her house, and I date her as long as I don't drive on the date.

Now my parents have told me that if I see her again I will be grounded. I like Angela very much and I don't want to give her up, but I have to fight with my parents all the time. What should I do?—16 in Pennsylvania

(A.) It seems to me that your parents are doing what they accuse Angela's parents of doing. They are making rules to keep you from seeing her.

Ask them why they do not want you to go with her. Unless they have a good reason, there seems to me to be no point in your family battle over her.

You do not find her too much trouble. You like her and are willing to accept her parents' rules. That should be enough for you and your parents unless they have some specific objection to Angela for some specific reason.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, PO Box 2402, Houston, TX 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' letters in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



B.C.



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

EVEN GREAT PLAYER CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

by Alfred Sheinwold

When you're thinking about finesses, as we are this week, you must resign yourself to the fact that you can't win 'em all. Oddly enough, coming to that sensible conclusion may guide you to a way to make your contract.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 102
♥ J 74
♦ Q J 86
♣ 1083

WEST
♠ 74
♥ AK 1086
♦ K 1093
♣ Q 7

EAST
♠ 853
♥ Q 92
♦ 754
♣ J 952

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 96
♥ 53
♦ A 2
♣ AK 64

West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

West took two top hearts and led a third heart to make South ruff. Declarer led a trump to dummy's ten and returned the queen of diamonds, losing to the king.

West got out safely with a trump, and South eventually gave up a club even though he got rid of one club on the jack of diamonds. Down one.

South simply hadn't faced the fact that his diamond finesse couldn't work. West needed the king of diamonds for his opening bid. Moreover, if East had the king of diamonds as well as Q-9-2 of hearts he would have bid two hearts instead of passing.

LOW LEAD

After ruffing the third heart, South should lead his low diamond.

If West takes the king, South can later cash the ace of diamonds and draw trumps, ending in the dummy. Then he discards both low clubs on the queen and jack of diamonds.

If West fails to take the king of diamonds, South gets no discards but doesn't lose a diamond trick. He can take the top clubs, give up a club and ruff the last club in dummy.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold:

♠ A 102 ♥ 74 ♦ Q J 86 ♣ 1083.

What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This raise promises 8 or 9 points and invites partner to go on to game if he has more than minimum values for his opening bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE

written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

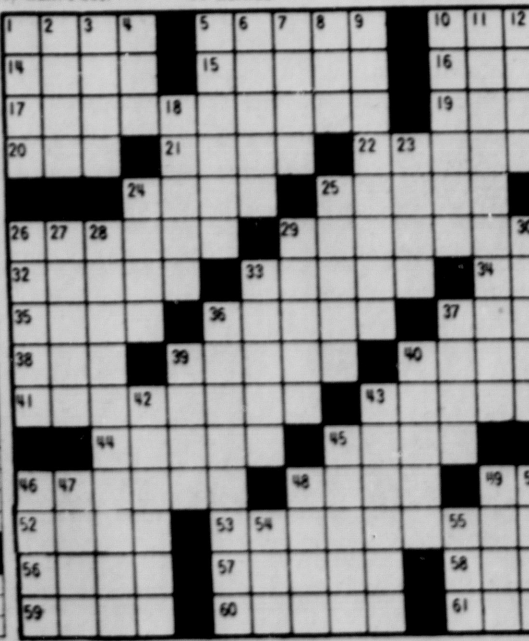
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

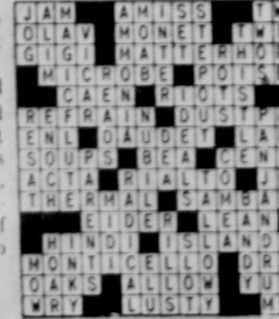
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Costume for Giselle</p> <p>5 Business site</p> <p>10 Conjunctions</p> <p>14 Jack-in-the-pulpit</p> <p>15 Housekeeping aid</p> <p>16 Chess piece</p> <p>17 Complication</p> <p>19 Pre-eminent</p> <p>20 Abbr. in grammar</p> <p>21 Roman date</p> <p>22 Indentation of a sort</p> <p>24 Get together, country style</p> <p>25 Marine skeleton</p> <p>26 Challenge as false</p> <p>29 Self-confident to an offensive degree</p> <p>32 Have — for 33</p> <p>34 Famous uncle</p> <p>35 Comfortable</p> <p>36 Deposits</p> <p>37 Request on invitations</p> <p>38 Cutting tool</p> <p>39 Aircraft units</p> <p>40 Sail: Poet.</p> | <p>41 Part of a word</p> <p>43 In this manner</p> <p>44 Betimes</p> <p>45 Some canines</p> <p>46 Astrological sign</p> <p>48 Partner of safe</p> <p>49 — turn (perfectly)</p> <p>52 Affirm</p> <p>53 Puzzles</p> <p>56 Afford</p> <p>57 Mistreat</p> <p>58 One</p> <p>59 Branches of learning</p> <p>60 Traduce</p> <p>61 Cat: Sp.</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Bugle call</p> <p>2 Nobel physicist</p> <p>3 Twist</p> <p>4 Man in blue</p> <p>5 Land of the Riksdag</p> <p>6 One of life's certainties</p> <p>7 Certain line</p> <p>8 Shopping bag's relative</p> <p>9 Ship repair facilities</p> <p>10 Smells</p> <p>11 Raffles</p> | <p>12 Toyshop offering</p> <p>13 Terrier</p> <p>18 City in E. Belgium</p> <p>23 Annoys</p> <p>24 Engaged</p> <p>25 Stoppers</p> <p>26 Indians of Peru</p> <p>27 Temperamental</p> <p>28 See 17 Across</p> <p>29 Permission to leave</p> <p>30 "La Valse" composer</p> <p>31 Blank</p> <p>33 Pallidly</p> <p>36 Of a sacred book</p> <p>37 Poison oak or ivy</p> <p>39 Admonish</p> <p>40 Fragment</p> <p>42 Men of the Highlands</p> <p>43 Dig under ground</p> <p>45 Antecedent</p> <p>46 Special performance</p> <p>47 Unending</p> <p>48 Rebuff</p> <p>49 Bluefin</p> <p>50 Neglect</p> <p>51 Concerning</p> <p>54 Sash of a type</p> <p>55 Oriental</p> |
|--|--|---|---|



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Cyrus Vance, Disappointed in Moscow, Still Calls Talks Useful

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A disappointed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, rebuffed in arms limitation talks in Moscow, arrived in Bonn today for a meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Vance left Moscow virtually empty-handed after Soviet leaders flatly rejected two American disarmament proposals.

He arrived in the West German capital at 11:08 a.m.

Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev turned down two U.S. proposals Wednesday in a dispute over a new advance U.S. weapons systems. Vance said the Soviet "proposed nothing new on their side."

Before his departure today for Bonn and London, Vance called the three days of talks "useful" and said he was looking forward to further meetings in May in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Our objective is not a simple one," he said. "Reaching agreement on arms control measures is something which cannot be

achieved overnight." He said he hopes both sides will study the current proposals "and will hopefully in the future find

a way to move forward and reach agreement in this most vital and important area." Vance left Moscow with

only one relatively modest accomplishment in the negotiations — the creation of a number of U.S.-Soviet "follow-on" working groups to pursue discussion of major military and diplomatic problems.

Vance earlier said it "would be a tragedy" if the breakdown in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks leads to an acceleration of the arms race.

In Washington, President Carter said if he feels the Soviets are not acting in good faith and that an agreement is unlikely,

"then I would be forced to consider a much more deep commitment to the development and deployment of additional weapons."

The secretary sought to put the best face on the impasse that has deepened continually since former President Nixon concluded the first major agreements in 1972 — an "interim" freeze on some strategic systems, and a U.S.-Soviet treaty abandoning anti-missile defense systems.

Vance insisted his three days of talks in Moscow had been useful and said relations between the United

States and the Soviet Union could continue to be good.

At the core of the breakdown is the U.S. long-range cruise missile that the Soviets see as a distinct threat to their future security.

The cruise missile is basically a small, pilotless bomber that carries a nuclear or conventional warhead. It is inexpensive, simple to hide and accurate, and can be launched from aircraft, ships or land installations.

Neither of Carter's proposals contained any provision for limiting long-

range cruise missiles.

One proposal would have ratified the accord between Brezhnev and former President Ford to limit the superpowers' arsenal to 2,400 strategic bombers and missiles, but would not have deferred limits on cruise missiles.

The second — and preferred — Carter proposal called for "deep cuts" in the 2,400 ceiling and would have imposed a ban on short-range cruise missiles.

Vance, describing the comprehensive disarmament package, did not mention restraining long-

range cruise missiles. Other aspects of the U.S. proposal presumably objectionable to the Soviet Union:

— A restraint on the Soviet Backfire bomber, which U.S. experts regard as a threat to the United States, but which Soviet specialists say is a medium-range bomber that would never be turned against America.

— A ban on mobile missiles, which are already being deployed by the Soviet Union in Central Europe. The United States has not yet developed this type of weapon.



UPI photo
U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev, right, chat on the third day of joint Soviet-American negotiations March 30 in Moscow.

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